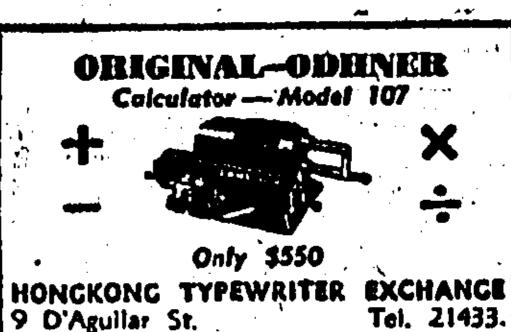




WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1953.



COMMENT OF THE DAY

Abusing A Privilege

HE situation in British Guiana is disconcerting In more ways than one. The Imperial Government is apparently convinced that the powerful Communist elements in the Colony have planned a coup which, if attempted, must involve bloodshed. Hence the speedy despatch of British forces to the scene. But apart from the threat to the peace and security of British Guiana which the political extremists are holding out, the most deplorable aspect of current events in the Colony is the demand for the overthrow of constitutional government. This comes but a few months after the inhabitants have been granted a considerable measure of selfgovernment, including Parliament elected by popular vote and the major party holding many of the principal ministerial posts. It was the People's Progressive Farty which won the first elections, and it is the same party which today declares it does not possess sufficient constitutional powers. Their desired objective is perfectly clear. It is to obtain, by whatever means are available, absolute power, in order to create a Communist state. They are attempting to justify their scheme 'by insisting that the Governor's veto deprives them constitutional rights. though in fact the veto has not as yet been applied. The of the Leftists are with-

TT is noteworthy that the during to intimidate employers into Fusiliers aboard. recognising a Communist Union, and that when they designs by the Speaker of colony. the House of Assembly, the Party walked out of the things to come and pro- dominated state." vided the first indication behaviour since must raise grave doubts about British they will have only them-stitution-giving adults over 21 selves to blame.

tru Ch tod the tro mis ver

out any foundation.

British Guiana: Official He Returns Whitehall Statement

NAVAL, MILITARY FORCES DESPATCHED

Communists Colony's Security

LONDON, OCT. 6. THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT ANNOUNCED TONIGHT THAT IT HAD BEEN NECESSARY TO SEND NAVAL AND MILITARY FORCES TO BRITISH GUIANA IN ORDER TO PRESERVE PEACE AND THE SAFETY OF ALL CLASSES.

A Colonial Office statement said it had be me evident that the intrigues of Communists and their assoc tes, some in Ministerial posts, threatened the welfare and good administration of the Colony...

Any reinforcements required would be sent from the United Kingdom.

The statement said the forces were being sent with ''utmost dispatch.''

The statement said if present "processes" in British Guiana were "to continue unchecked, an attempt might be made by methods which are familiar in some parts of the world to set up a Communist-dominated state. This would lead to bloodshed."

caused the British Government sidered by the Cabinet." serious concern and had on various occasions been conaidcred by the Cabinet, the complaints and allegations Colonial Office statement said.

The announcement broke a four-day security blackout which Government A People's Progressive Party officials have kept a tight-People's Progressive Party officials have kept a tight-first revealed their lipped silence about reports that the cruiser Superb was on to power by endeavouring to be soldiers of the Royal Welch to power by endeavouring to soldiers of the Royal Welch to power by endeavouring to power by endeavouring to British Guiana with them under the new Constituto power by endeavouring 500 soldiers of the Royal Welch tion. The Governor (50-year-

It said: "It has become tried to force through legis evident that the intrigues of lation giving legal authority Communists and their assoto this "stooge" union and clates, some in Ministerial were thwarted in their posts, threaten the welfare and

"If these processes were to House in what was intended | continue unchecked. an atto be a display of righteous tempt might be made, by indignation. The incident, methods which are familiar in however, was a pointer to some other parts of the world, to sit up a Communist-

that the popularly elected Elections in British Guiana People's Progressive Party last April swept into power a were not fit representatives left wing organisation called the of a newly enfranchised People's Progressive Party, June and later visited Rumania. community. Moreover, their pledged to fight "British im-

Guinna's readiness for self- an Asian dentist, became Prime League. He has recently been government with which they Minister. But his Chicago-born to a Communist-organised Inhave been endowed. If wife, Janet, is believed to ternational Youth Congress it incapable of be the real power behind him. The Colonial Office statement respecting that constitution spoke of "disappointing and they forfeit their entitle- anxious conditions" that have ment to it. And if they find prevailed in the colony of 500;their constitution revoked, 600 people since its new Con-

a vote—was brought into force.

Anxious and disappointing These conditions, the state- Private building had ceased, conditions, which had prevalled ment sald, "have for several leading to unemployment in in British Gulana since the new months caused the Government the building industry. There constitution was brought into serious concern and have, on had been a serious run on the force, had for several months various occasions, been con- banks.

came to power that contain of the Governor-had recorded a

old Sir Alfred Savage) has done all he could to defer to their tact, patience and tolerance to carry out their responsibilities as Ministers."

"Meanwhile, the leaders have strengthened their links with Moscow and have boasted of their preference for the Russian way of life," the spokes- the movement of troops to man odded.

League when in America, Bay. attended the Third World Congress of the Women's International Democratic Federation (Communist) in Copenhagen in "Rory Westmans is Vice-President of the PPP and organiser of the local Peace Com-Its leader, Dr Cheddi Jagan, mittee and the Ploneer Youth

EAST BERLIN VISIT

Buchærest.

to attend an international youth Chief of Staff, and Mr J. P. L. October 15. conference which was held under Thomas, First Lord of the attend the October World the Colony. Federation of Trade Unions meeting in Vicana.

In the last May Day procession excitement is about."—Reuter. members of the party carried portraits of Slotin, Mao Tec-tung and Malonkov."

The spokesman said that Mrs Jagan had organised the PPP into small cells for recruitment, in-

training of the young of the Reuter. But up to the present few members of the party or the kndo union movement were con- . An Admiralty spokesman said vinced Communists.

spokesman added. Merchants had reduced im- "At the present time the The new Equerry succeeds Washington, Oct. 6."
ports to a minimum, halving the date of sailing has not been Group Captain Peter Town- The United States Secretary Customs revenue. There was no decided," he sald.

The spokesman said the State A Colcnial Office spokesman Council in British Guiana—the said that it we known betere upper legislative body, must of the People's Progressive Party whose members are appointed by its leaders had links with the resolution on September 21. International Communist move- This regretted that certain Ministers had promoted and He added: "Nevertheless, no sustained a strike of sugar citizens of the colony." The resolution called on Briaction as he may deem fit to

CALM AND NORMAL

working of the Constitution."

ensure confidence in the Govern-

ment and the proper and efficient

The Admiralty last night sold British Guiana was being "Mrs Jagan, who is Secretary undertaken by of the party and was a member cruiser Superb and the frigates | jee promised to bring up the night said that Indian troops of the Young Communist Bigbury Bay and Burghead wage in rease proposal at the might have to be withdrawn

But noither the Colonial Office

"calm" and "normal." lieved the Government may suspend the new Constitution while it is cleaning up what one, source called "this Communist"

nest in the Caribbean." Earlier yesterday Sir Winston Churchill called his Navy chiefs "Dr Jogan visited East Berlin -Sir Rhoderick McGrigor, the Durga Puja, which starts en

statement, a messago from Combany stoged a Prepuja strike Korean Government's adverse "Sidney King, another Minis- British Guiana quoted the Prime demanding one month's pay. ter, visited the WFTU, Vienna, Minister, Dr Jagan, as saying: The Home Guard were troops are playing as custodians and Hungary in February 1953. "I do not know what all the mobilised and partially restored of the camp, but considered the

ON HIS WAY

Belize, British Honduras,

Gulana on October 18, arrived Press. A Ploneer Youth League had here by zir from New York.-

CARRIER'S MISSION

London, Oct. 7. today (Wedneslay) the 20,000-"The behaviour of the ton aircraft-carrier Implecable Captain Lord Claud Nigel Ministers and the PPP has led had been ordered to make pre- Hamilton, 64, as her extra increased tension," the parations to take reinforcements Equerry, the London Gazette to the West Indies.

doubt that until they had more. The implacable was hurried. Attache to the British Embassy today estimated these it would be confidence in the future, ly recalled from the Clyde. in Brussels in July, about three years before the private, firms would make no Scotland, to her Devenport Captain Lord Claud Hamilton Soviet Union would be able to further capital investments in base, in sputhwest England, has spent 34 years in the Royal drop hydrogen bombs on the the tetritory:

| Company |

Home From Captivity



City Fathers Barricaded In Council Chambers

Calcutta, Oct. 6. The Mayor of Calcutta tain's Colonial Secretary, Mr and 60 City Councilmen wishes and to induce them by Oliver Lyttelton, "to take such trudged from the Council Chambers early today after being barricaded inside for more than eight hours by municipal workers demanding a wage raise.

> Thousands of workmen blocked all exits, but lifted their slege British after Mayor Nareshnath Mookernext Council meeting.

nor the Admiralty disclosed against rejection of wage de- prisoners of war agreement." what action the troops would mands on the grounds of finantake once they reached George- cial stringency. They were town. Messages from the lurther angered when the Coun- dor here, Mr. George Allen, had capital last night said life was cillors voted to appoint an earlier been summoned to the additional "development officer" Political quarters here be- with a salary of approximately try and it is understood that £200 a month.

> The mob demonstrated for an advance Prepuja payment of one month's calary and a 10-rupee increase in the monthly salaries of several thousand employees. Prepuja is the Hindu festival of

Communist auspices in 1951. Admiralty—to a Cabinet meet- ... The capital of Besar, Patna, effort to persuade them to re-Three members of the party will ing to discuss the situation in its water supply paratysed for turn to their own sides. several hours when 600 workers Before the Colonial Office at the Paina Electric Supply India had expected the South

both services.

thousand municipal the situation. workers marched on the Council Hall from Maidan, effectively Otherwise the Neutral Nations Mr Henry Hopkinson, British blocking all entrances. Newsmen Repatriation Commission would doctrination, polkical agitation Minister of Sinto for the were released five hours later have to wind up their affairs and and the maintenance of discipline Colonies, who is to go to British but the mob "held" city officers go back to their respective

London, Oct. 6. The Queen has appointed announced tonight.

After years of captivity in Russia, the first German prisoners of war to be given their freedom under the recent amnesty agreement between the Soviet Union and Eastern Germany, have returned to their homes. Many of the prisoners went back to West Berlin and West Germany. After nine years of captivity this father has a happy reunion with his family in Frankfurt.—London Ex-

From Korea

New Delhi, Oct. 6. informed guarters here to-Nations Command took steps The workmen were protesting for "fair implementation of the

> The United States Ambassa-Indian External Affairs Minus-Intest developments in Korca were discussed.

Indian troops have fired on demonstrating anti-Communist prisoners in the Panmunjom "peace camp" where nonrepatriated prisoners are to have "explanations" from Communist and United Nations teams in an

reaction to the part Indian United Nations Command should In the Calcutta demonstration, take necessary measures to meet

The position of India was

similar, to that of the other members, Sweden, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia and Poland, but India had the additional responsibility for custody of the prison-ers, it was emphasized.—Reuter.

send who was appointed Air of Defence, Mr Charles Wilson,

More Trade With China Urged By British Envoy Illogical To Starve HK And Feed E. Germany Los Angeles, Oct. 6.

Britain's Ambassador to the United States, Sir Roger Makins, said last night that the more Western non-strategic trade was cut with China, the more would the Peking Government be forced to tie its economy to the Soviet Union.

"We do not want to drive Russia and China in together, we want to force them apart," he said in a speech

. "The more we cut off trade with the Chinese, the more we force them to tie their economy to that of Soviet Russin."

In the course of his speech the Ambassador mentioned Hongkong. He said the colony was like Berlin, which must import most of its food.

"By what conceivable logic can it be shown that it is good policy to feed discontented Eastern Germany on one side of the world and to starve contented Hongkong on the other?" he asked.

that there were any breaches in the economy of the Western by Britain of the strategic world, and the more you trade embargo with China. aggravate the dollar shortage." "No such infringements by Sir Roger Makins said.

ed." he said. the United States operated a continued this trade, complete embargo to exports "Criticism would have been

mitted," he said. This policy has been and is Roger Makins said.

osiginatėli It." Sir Roger Makins said that countries. there were two powerful economic seasons for permitting trade in Japan had continued to trade non-strategic items "to the fullest with China in non-strategic

exible extent. "The first is that trade is not a one-way street, it does not benefit one side only: it is of some benefit to both sides." he said. TRADE BALANCE

exchange guns for butter, it is the Communist regime." in trading with the East.

mies from the Eastern bloc; we the other?" he asked. cannot get them for nothing.

Sir Roger Makins also denied the already serious imbalance

any persons under the jurisdic- "There are many people in tion of the British Government this country who go further and have in fact been authenticat | maintain that it is wrong to do ed," he said.

Discussing Britain's trade British have been under heavy with China, he pointed out that criticism because they have

to Communist China, but Sir entirely, in order if it had been Roger Makins said: "You have possible to show that there had not pressed this policy upon been any infringement on the part of any British territory of "The agreement has been and the system of strategic control is that trade in agreed lists of or of any supply of forbidden commodities of strategic import- goods to China. But no such ence should be prohibited for intringements by any persons controlled and that trade in under the jurisdiction of the cther commodities should be per- British Government have. in fact been authenticated," Sir

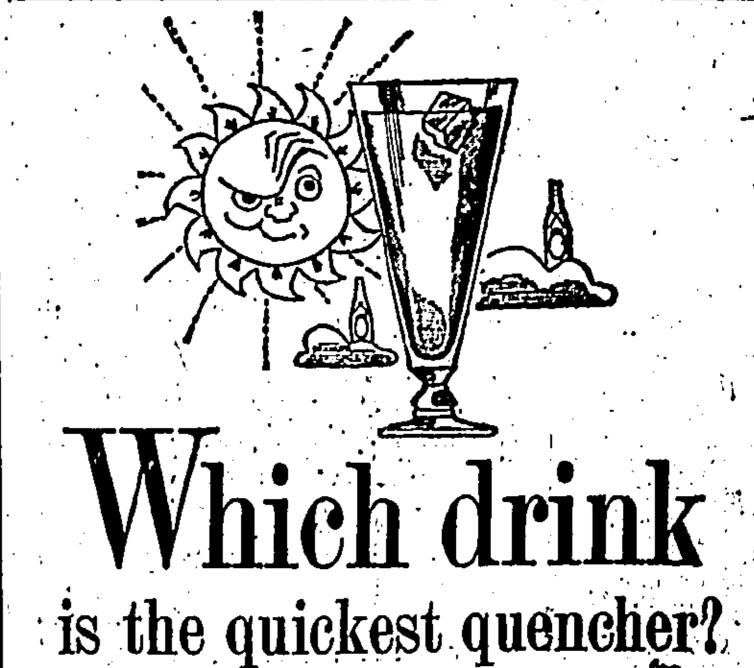
accepted and rigorously enforced | He said that Japan like many by the Beitish Government, in- other countries depended for goed the Brilish Government her livelihood in the long term on trade with Communist

> Throughout the Korean war goods, he said.

HONGKONG'S POSITION "And there is Hongkong, foodstuffs must be whose imported from China," he added. --- "To --- secure --- a --- balance -- of - "There - are - nearly -- two - millionstrategic advantage for your Chinese in Hongkong, many of side obviously one must not whom have taken refuge from

very difficult to strike a balance | "Like Berlin, it must import. over the whole field, but I have its foodstuffs. By what conceivnot heard it suggested that able logic can it be shown that. there is no balance of advantage it is good policy to feed discontented Eastern Germany on "We are getting goods of one side of the world and to great importance to our econo- starve contented. Hongkong on Sir Roger referred to Pre-

"The second point is that the sident Eisenhower's Commission less you trade with the Eastern now studying tariff and trade bloc the more you intensify (Contd. on Back Page, Col. 2)



reviving is lime juice. This is a more enjoyable health fact you can prove to yourself, | rule than that? in a few enjoyable seconds, next WHAT IS LIME ANCE! time the sun shines. You will purely and stripty the of lime juice all the for Rese's.

Y ALL THE DRINKS on earth | summer through-U the most refreshing and can you think of a also find that this cools juice of the world's most think

clear cordial restores quesching citres fruit. The best lime your energy, on sultry, their own limes. The juice, fittered sunical days. So the hest and sweetened, provided a materal idea is to drink lots of setting the real thing, not specially

> Lime Juice for Summer Energy The best you can buy is Rose's.



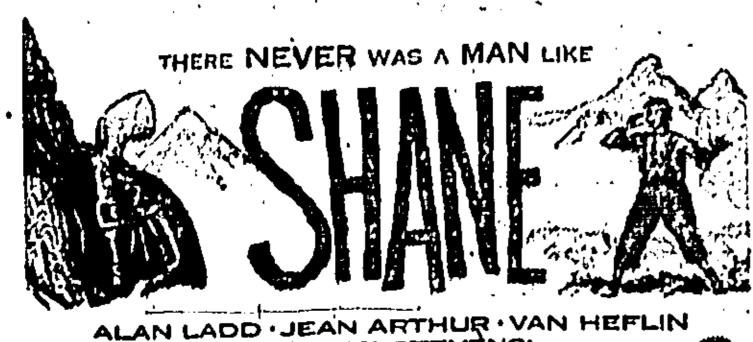
THE EXCLUSIVE FILTER TIP CIGARETTE

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 and 9.30

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 and 9.40

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 and 9.40 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY



GEORGE STEVENS SHANE

TO PRESENT BRANDON DE WILDE --- JACH PALANCE : SENJOHRSON : SOGER BUEWANAM Politione & Landon : Montanite bir & official to : blessdess total des as loca della COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

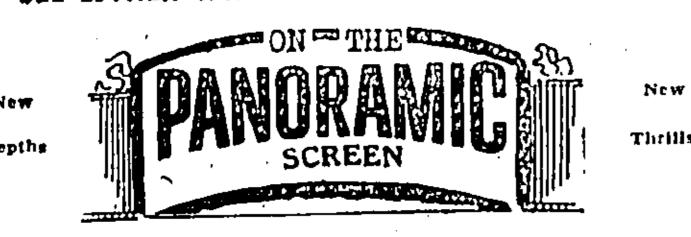


THE HOME OF M.G.M PICTURES

Capital Town Booking Office;
Wing Hong Firm, Hong Rong Hotel, Queen's Road., C.

LAST 4 SHOWS

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. SEE ESTHER WILLIAMS FOR THE FIRST TIME



It's M-G-M and BIG! TECHNICOLOR and MUSICAL!



COMMENCING TO-MORROW



REPEATING TO-DAY ONLY By Popular Demand AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW



BOOKINGS NOW OPEN *

TO-DAY



7.20° & 9.30



BULLFIGHTER AND THE LADY

ROBERT STACK - JOY PAGE - GILBERT ROLAND A JOHN WAYNE Freduction Directed by Budd Bootticher A REPUBLIC PICTURE

CHANGE

POP

Rod CAMERON . Adelo MARA "THE SEA HORNET"

The Netherlands



World famous screen star Clark Gable, in Holland to make a new film, "The True and the Brave", with Lana Turner, visits the kitchen of his hotel in Amsterdam and discusses the merits of Dutch cooking with the chef .-- Express Photo.

Mississippi At Lowest Level

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 6. Because of the dry weather which all the Middle West has experienced this Summer, the Mississippi is at the lowest level ever recorded. The depth in the centre of the bed is about 90 feet.-France-Presse.

Weather To Have Last Word

Melbourne, Oct. 6. weapon in the South Austime this week.

every last-minute preparation. strong south-easterly wind, Indian Ocean.

northeastwards and ful threat. castwards, towards the inhabited areas of Australia's castern seaboard, along the coast of Queensland, New South Wales

a strong south to southeast the Stalin creed wind. The forecast for Wed- domination, "Becoming finer with south to Russia," Lord Tedder said. southeast winds on the surface,

iltitudes . " firmly from the southeast will get through. lomorrow.

trallan press parties will ob- our actences and act as a real serve the test is believed to be deterrent." a matter of 15 miles. It is not known just where the

main party of scientific observers will take up their stand. It is believed a small party of United Kingdom scientists perhaps including Sir William Penney, who is in charge of the operation — will stationed in a sheltered observation post only four miles from ground directly under the centre of the blus!.- China Mail Special.

Concrete:

Paris, Oct. 6. The French Foreign Minister, There must be no bluff about M. Georges Bidault, arrived to- Western defence; it must have night by air from Istanbul. He real strength to force a potential sald his visit to Ankara with aggressor to think many times the Prime Minister, M. Joseph before even risking a war, Laniel, had concrete results and "It is only in this way we can their talks with Turkish Minis- have any reasonable certainty of ters were in no way scademic preventing war," Lord Tedder Reuter.

Tedder Believes In Striking Force Of Atom Bombers

Marshal of the Air Force, Lord Tedder, wartime Deputy to General Eisenhower, said today it would be a fatal mistake if America concentrated

He championed a strong striking force of atom bombers as the only successful counterthreat to aggression which the Western nations could offer to prevent an atomic battle which

Speaking at a luncheon given by the Air League of the British The weather will have Empire, Lord Tedder, who is the last word in touching also a former Chief of Britain's off Britain's new atomic Air Staff, said: "I have seen reports that the American authorities are seriously contralian desert - due at any sldering putting the bulk of their defence efforts into The scientists have made passive oir defence against atomic attack.

All they are 'waiting for is a "With all respect to the ex-Toperts who have given that | Such a swind will ensure that advice, I myself believe such a the radioactive particles from policy would be a fatal mistake." the explosion will be dispersed "This policy would greatly of the West German Protestant neross the vast uninhabited de- increase the risk of war and War Prisoners Relief Organisasert which extends for more of atomic attack - since the tion, said today that reports than 1,000 miles northwestwards deterrent afforded by the from war prisoners returning from the testing ground to the American atomic bomber force from Russia showed that the

would have been sacrificed. at the time of the explosion have developed their own would mean a risk that the atomic weapons does not lessen dangerous cloud might be the deterrent effect of this fear-

NO AVOIDING

"It is no use avoiding issue that unless and until the At Woomera village today, new regime in Moscow (or its the prospects were middling- successor) clearly renounces the nesday is much the same: aggressor is in fact. Soviet

"Only from the air is Russia but strong westerlies at high open to attack . . . and all the indications are that in the im-In other words, there is no mediate future, it will be more certain prospect of a wind sel true than ever that the bomber

"It is the bomber and the The distance from which bomber alone that can provide the United Kingdom and Aus- the essential offensive element of

MUTUAL SUICIDE

A contest using the atomic weapon would be no duel, but rather mutual suicide-hardly a prospect to encourage aggress.on, he maintained. Face to face with these

ultimate realities of war, with two continents able to wipe out "Ground zero"—the point on the each other, Lord Tedder believed that "sanity will prevail." Lord Tedder said that though the United States already had a well-trained atomic bomber force, Britain should not leave this element, of military power

to them alone.

sald.—Reuter.

Resigned

London, Oct. 6.

on passive air defence.

might destroy civilisation.

Decision Release **Prisoners**

Munich, Oct. 6. Bishop Theodor Heckel, head Soviet decision to release them

German Government. About 4,570 prisoners were freed by Russia recently after pany any built-up of military an agreement on prigoners strength. signed by the Soviet and East German Governments in position is further advanced Moscow last August. Eleven ex-Generals were among them. from the returning ex-prisoners long way from being adequate showed that the decision to free to NATO's mission...

them had been taken by the Soviet Government on May 20. The East German revolt on June 17 had caused the delay. Bishop said, believed their rement changes after Stalin's death and the deposing of Lavrenti Beria, the arrested Minister of

The German Red Cross tracing system, he said, estimated that about 1,200,000 former soldiers were still missing, more than 92 per cent of them on the East

Until recently, 16,000 war prisoners had been writing home, he said.-Reuter.

COMING

Maurice CHEVALIER Jeanette MacDONALD

AN ERNST LUBITSCH MODUCTION A Paramount Re-Release

Warns Against 'Critical Danger' Philadelphia, Oct. 6.

General Matthew Ridgway today called on Western European leaders to intensify their efforts as the "harassed and busy leaders of NATO meet to decide how resolutely and rapidly we shall press on toward the goal of security for Europe"

General Ridgway sees no lessening of military danger from the East but, in fact, a strengthening of forces in Russia and her satellites.

Writing in the issue of the European experience, I had to popular weekly magazine, Satur- cope with the growth of a day Evening Post, out today, the feeling that the threat has

frontiers seeing this barbed wire prison (Russia and her satelliles) roldiers of NATO. It is so close to the good that the freedom we dem that is really worth fighting I know of no facts which

General Ridgway began his discussion of the problems facing the Western Allies at a "crucial" meeting which leaders of NATO will hold late this year in Paris with a recollection of a pilgrimage he made to the city of Erzurum, Turkey, 130 miles from the Soviet border in September

There he met Nene Hatun, as the reverently known "Grandmother of the Third Army', who in 1877 fought beside her neighbours, armed with scythes, sickles, knives and clubs, to destroy an invading celebrations in the Empress Russian regiment. Through an Hall, Earls Court, on Oct. 23, interpreter. Nene Hatun said: are to be televised as well as "Please thank General Ridg- broadcast with the Home Service, way for honouring me, a the BBC stated today. humble woman, with this visit. | -The Duke of Edinburgh will And tell thim I could do the speak at the reunion, when same thing again today if I had officers and men of the Eighth

CRITICAL PROBLEM

can only hope that something duce the speakers. of the inspiration to be found | In addition to the Duke, they here in the lonely desert out- will be Mr Anthony Eden, the posts of Turkey will be found Foreign Secretary, General also in Paris as the harassed Alfred M. Gruenther, Supreme and busy leaders of NATO Allied Commander in Europe. meet to decide how resolutely and Colonel Sir John Hunt, and rapidly we shall press on leader of the victorious Everest toward the goal of security for expedition.—China Mail Special. Europe - which so vitally affects the security of all the world."

General Ridgway believes "the critical problem now is maintaining Chairman of the All-Union momentum so laboriously and painstakingly built up by so Council of Trade Unions of the many men from the day NATO USSR, has been appointed

"The critical danger now is a to the third World Congress of tendency to waver, to feel Trade Unions meeting in Vienna that the time has come when on October 10. M. Shvernik A wind from the southwest "The fact that the Russians their own intervention" of the East lieve ourselves of some of the President.—Reuter. heavy economic burdens and personal sacrifices which accom-

military "NATO's present than one might, in 1951, have reasonably hoped it would the Bishop Heckel said reports by this time. But it is still a

The prisoners themselves, the ble losses if we were assailed lease was due to Soviet Govern- that the cost of recouping





CONFESS" Montgomery Clift Anne Baxter

General Ridgway

"From my present vantage

military nerve centre known

as the Pentagon building, hav-

ing an intimate knowledge of

what we have to face in the Communist threat in Europe...

would lead me to conclude

"On the contrary, the USSR

that the military danger from

has continued to strengthen its

forces and those of its Euro-

pean satellites."-United Press."

El Alamein

Reunion

Army celebrate the 11th anni-

Field Marshal Viscount Mont-

Soviet Delegation

Moscow Radio reported to-

night that Mr N. M. Shvernik.

leader of the Soviet delegation

· versary of the battle.

the East has lessened,

in that worldwide

Aimy Chief of Slaff, former diminished, that the Kremlin Supreme Commander of SHAPE, objectives have changed...

General Ridgway wrote: "I gomery of Alamein will Intro-

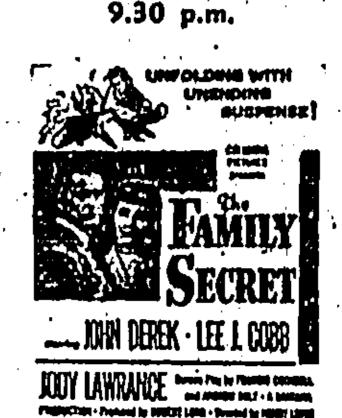
TENDENCY TO DRIFT

"To let NATO drift now would be to risk such terriwithin the next few years would be infinitely greater in time, effort, money-and lives. "Yet it would be foolish to deny the existence of a tendency to let NATO drift. In my own



FINAL TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &



Added: 3 STOOGES COMEDY

TO-MORROW



VICTOR MATURE union AFFAIR WITH A STRANGER

HONGKONG ESCAPE

R.B. COODWIN.

Numerous enquiries having been received a further supply has been ordered.

As the supply will be limited intending purchasers are asked to place their orders immediately.

order from SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD. Wyndham Street

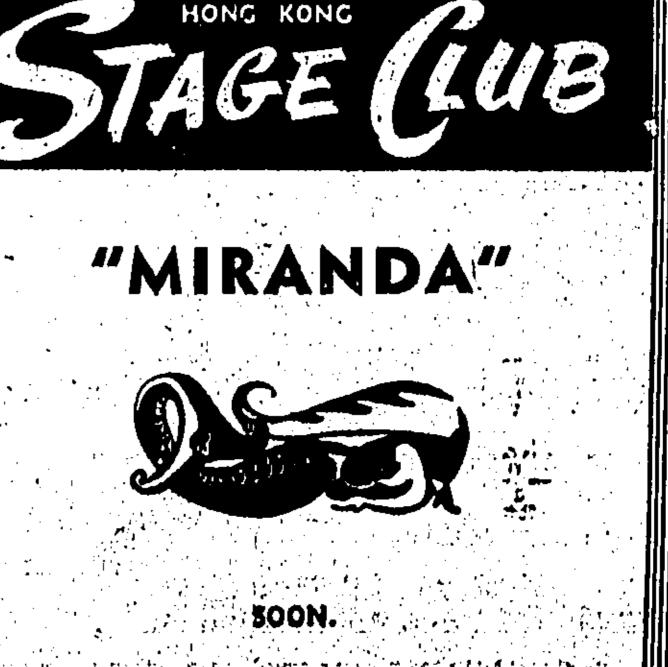
and Balisbury Road, KOWLOON.

TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 MARGARET



Warner Bros. presents TO-MORROW CONFESS" Montgomery Clift • Anne Baxter













CALL FOR RETURN OF TRIESTE

Italian Lower Chamber's Unanimous Resolution

Red River Bridge Blown By **Paratroops**

Vietminh Tricked

Hanoi, Oct. 6. Victnamese guerillas and parachutists attacked Laocentre on the VietnamCharmer of Deputies Invites the five years ago that the entire modifications might for example the blooder, twice toGovernment to persist tenaciously territory should be returned to take account of minority groups day, blowing up a 900-foot in its action named at bringing Italy. the Red River and cutting for rights of Italy on the the Communist supply line entire Free Territory of Trieste not yet replied to the Italian of Italian to the Vietminh insurgents, and to ensure the return to the proposal. the French High Command Motherland of those lands and -----announced tonight.

A spokesman said the bridge the Communists for months.

Vietnamese troops had given it agreed to support the motion diplomatic up the attempt after failure to of the other parties. reach their objectives in the

Lnokay as well-thought the fighting was over, parachutists neighbourhood for their second and successful attack today.

bridge, which links Laokay and the road to the Chinese border with the suburb of Cocleu, on the right bank of the Red River. "destroyed - well and good," a spokesman said.

French warplanes bombed and strafed the Vietminh forces, which put up a stiff resistance as the guerillas drove through Cocleu to the bridge today. Casualties on both sides were

troops were engaged. The Vietnamese were tonight many. withdrawing to their bases through the woods on the 9,000surrounding | mountains Laokay.—Reuter,

JAPANESE REDS IN MOSCOW

London, Oct. 6. Delegations of the Japanese, unions on their way to Vienna the third World Trade Union Congress are now staying in Moscow, Tass, the official Moscow Radio, said today.

at-the-Lenin-Stalin-mausoleum Germany. at Red Square in Moscow bearthe inscription "To the Japanese and Vietminh trade union delegations."-Reuter.

Premier Wants Plebiscite In The Free Territory

Rome, Oct. 6.
Italy's Lower House of Parliament tonight unanimously called on the Government to work for the return of the entire Trieste territory to

The Communists joined all other parties, from the extreme left wing Socialists to the neo-Fascists, in voting on an order of the day. The order was tabled after the Prime Minister and Forzign Minister, Signor Giuseppe Pella, had reaffirmed that a plebiscite to decide the fate of

Trieste was the best and most democratic way to decide the fate of the

population."

The Communist leader, Signor was expected to be useless to Palmiro Togliatti, explained that Government was still in close his party still regarded the Free The French High Command Territory under the United Na- Washington and Paris, tricked the Vietminh by an- tions control as the best solution nouncing last night that of the Trieste problem, but that

presumably the Vietminh at it a motion on the debate over by you," he told the Deputies. the complete deadlock in Itale-Italian foreign policy. Nineteen Deputies abstained.

French and United States Gov- the subject.

Drafting A Reply

London, Oct. 7. British, French and United States experts will meet today to draft the West's reply to the not known tonight. No French latest Russian note on a Foreign Ministers' conference on Ger-

Office, will preside.

France will be represented a hand in it. by Comte Etlenne de Croy Chinese and Vietminh trade Coburn Kidd, Deputy Director of veto.

Soviet news agency, quoted by meeting, including Communist China to discuss ways of ensing The Agency added that today world tension and a Big Four the delegations laid a wreath Foreign Ministers' meeting on

The Russian note did not great teachers of the workers specifically reply to the West's of the world, V.I. Lenin and invitation to a Big Four Foreign Ministers' conference at Lugano, Switzerland; on October 15 .--China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle

STILL CONSULTING

Signor Pella said tonight his consultation with

"As soon as the present phase has been the Government of the Chamber later gave will again report to Parliament an American one, it is underand will act in conformity stood. It is an attempt to achieve week-end attack.

While everyone here—and votes—293 for and 200 against— with the instructions received a practical settlement following

not Indicate what form the problem. Italy formally made a plebis- Western reply might take or the thick wooded hills of the cite proposal on September 13 when it was expected. He reto Yugoslavia and the British, ferred to "fantustic" reports on prospect of Yugoslavia's yielding

Allied reply would suggest the willing to trade part of Zone A. partitioning of the disputed By formally recognising the territory, now split into Anglo- existing situation, Britain and American and Yugoslav occupa- America could withdrhw their tion zones, along the present troops and administrative staffs zonal border, removal of the from Zone A... of the Allied Military Adminis- ever, probably require a "Big tion by an Italian administra- Three! guarantee.—Reuter.

But Signor Pella said Italy might possibly turn to an international body, such as the United Nations.

ACCUSES BELGRADE

nouncing this yesterday, said of the Communist - allied aimed at solving the problem Sir Franks Roberts, Deputy Socialists, had earlier backed of Trieste. Under-Secretary at the Foreign the idea of a plebiscite but suggested that the United conference if the United States Nations Security Council take had replied to an invitation rise to £400,000,000 a year.

Chanel, Minister in London, pointed out this would bring in Government. and the United States by Mr the Soviet Union with her right Mr Dulles believed the re-

greatly facilitate the Italian Par-

planned to use every pretext to

ALLIES' PLAN

London, Oct. 0. Britain, France and the United States will probably submit their plan to divide Trieste between Yugoslavia and Italy to the Rome and Belgrade Governments this week, usually

tion of the problem. improved upon, they would be later free to negotiate adjustments. Presse.

long concrete bridge across about the necessary conditions to Yugoslavia rejected a phibis- Yugoslavia's desire for shipping

Official quarters declined to confirm or deny the existence of a new tripartite plan.

NO YIELDING

They said: "Consultations with the United States and French Governments to find a solution are continuing."

The propopal was originally

The Western powers see no an inch of Zone B, which she One report said the expected now occupies, or of Italy's being

Such a settlement would, how-

DULLES' STATEMENT

Washington, Oct. 6. Mr John Foster Dulles, United States Secretary of State, said today he knew of no invitation hence, it is estimated that there Watkinson, Under-Secretary for from the Italian Government will be a deficit of £100,000,000 Labour, who is chairman of this Signor Pietro Nenni, leader for a five-power conference a year.

Ho was asked at a press a single person and 54/- for a married couple, the deficit will which, a reporter said, was Signor Pella rejected this. He recently made by the Italian year on State pensions.

of the German section of the Signor Pella stressed that the speech by the Italian Prime people in the population are American State Department. Atlantic Pact and European Minister, Signor Giuseppe Pelia, the smaller families of the complications which might arise Moscow wants a Big Five solidarity remained the basis of but he did not know of such an present day compared with first engaged older people. But he said that a just solution Italy had made any diplomatic increased expectancy of of the Trieste problem would approach to the United States. owing to improved health and On September 13, the Italian medical services and more liament's ratification of the treaty Prime Minister, speaking in hygienic living conditions. for—a-European Desence Com- Rome, proposed a plebiscite in At the end of 1952 one adult examine their agreement and both zones of the Trieste free in every six was an old age retirement policies to see if they He charged that Yugoslavia territory. He also suggested a pensioner. meeting of the Big Three Western powers with Italy and the ratio will be just over one avoid the holding of a plebiscite Yugoslavia at a "neutral place" in three. in the Trieste territory,-Reuter. to discuss the future of Trieste.--

British Ambassador At The Kremlin

Zone A to Italy and Zone B to today visited: the Soviet Acting These figures mean that in only be solved as an "integral Leader Arthur Frederick Peers, autumn exercises—"Weldfast"— Zone A to Italy and Zone B to loony visited the Soviet Acting these against the proportion of a soundly balanced Captain Francis Clive Russell ended in a huge amphiblous and the last 40 years, the proportion of a soundly balanced Captain Francis Clive Russell ended in a huge amphiblous

If the Italian and Yugoslav his credentials to the Chairman and in 25 years' time it will Governments subsequently agree of the Presidium of the Supreme have trebled. that the zonal frontier could be Soviet. General Voroshilov,

Moscow, Oct. 6. The British Ambassador to 0,500,000. By 1977, It will be

Sir William will present the pensionable age has doubled gramme." permanent or provisional solu- Gromyko.

Russia Soviet

Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, chief United States delegate to the United Nations, said today "The radical solution such as caising maintains that successive gov- have Soviets have a real headache in the United Na-

In a recent speech. Mr Harold In 25 years' time, at the pre- appeal would be made to emsent rate of 32s 6d a week for ployers not to turn applicants laway just because of their age. PROOF IN CENSUS

London, Oct. 6.

A Full Dress

Rehearsal

New York City has a full dress rehearsal of the cit

Old Age Pensions

Growing Liability

Steadily

One of the biggest headaches facing British

Money received from public contributions and

governments in domestic policy during the next

25 years is how to pay the rapidly increasing

Government grants will just about pay the pen-

number of old age State pensioners.

sions this year.

But by 1957, only four years

In 25 years' time, by 1977-78,

AVERAGE RISING

000 population in this way:

gone up by nearly one-fifth.

position fully realise

assumed that an atom bomb had been dropped on lower Manhatian and a similar bomb had

been dropped on Queens. Civil Defence workers in surrounding districts were called upon to

"asaist"--- it being imagined that more than a million people had been killed, more than half a

million injured, and one and a half million rendered homeless. During the rehearsal, which

lasted 15 minutes, all traffic was stopped. Radio and television networks closed down and air

raid shelters were filled.—Express Photo.

Pension schemes in some By that time, Britain will be firms, he said, might be found spending nearly £700,000,000 a to hamper the employment of older men and women in two The main reasons given for ways. First, they might enporter had in mind the recent the growing proportion of old courage employers to put age minimum pension ages as com-

He urged employers

In 1911, there were 2,750,000 which the government has given

Labour The

recent political pamphlet, is: tached to the Far East Transport mand and involving 4,000 crack Nor is the trend confined to "We are convinced that a just Wing and for the past 14 months troops. this week. - France- people over pensionable age, and happy solution can be has commanded a squadron, The average age of the rest of achieved only if the Party's The citation said that many of exercise, Admiral Fechteler, has capital investment and higher part in were completed in "ex- of the results, but many of the By 1962, nine years from productivity, with increased tremely arduous and hazardous 30 Admirals and Generals

> between 50 and 60 will have tivity as the chief means of Johore, and was commended for other NATO exercises which maintaining the value of the his development of a technique tested the sea and air defences, State social security schemes for finding terrorist camps in the of Northwestern Europe Both Government and Op- was also made by the Trades doep jungle. He had taken part "Mariner" and "Heads-up." the Union Congress at this year's in operations requiring "great Its purpose was to develop

Any government which made old-age pensions,

Misgivings Over Japan Treaty **AUSTRALIANS** DOUBTFUL

Mr R. G. Casey, the Australian External Affairs Minister, said today that it was understandable Australia should have had considerable misklyings over the Japanese peace treaty. Speaking in "Report from Britain," a broadcast in the British Broadcasting Corporation's general overseas service, Mr Casey sald Japan had been very much in Australian minds

trouble with Japan, and Pearl Harbour justified those fears. "The events during the war with Japan left boltind a deep sear of bitterness which will take some time to heal."

Against that background, it was understandable that Australia should have had considerable misgivings over the Japanese peace treaty, he said. It was not easy for Australians to accept the sort of peace with Japan that was signed at San Francisco. attitudo towards Asia. He

Mr Casey defined Australia's said "The emergence of the seven or eight independent countries of Asia since the end of the war is symbolic of the changes that are now taking place throughout Asia."

AUSTRALIAN AIM Australia understood their problems and sincerely wanted to help them.

Summarising Australia's foreign policy, Mr Casey stated that his country intended to remain a strong and integral member of the Commonwealth, Australia would develop atill further her active interest in the welfare of South and Southeast Asia and the East. With New Zealand, she would coritinue to loster co-operation with the United States in the Pacific.

Australia would fortify 'its northern defences and also help independent Asian countries to build up their strength dyningt. the common danger of internetional Communism. Mr Casey said Australia would

continue to give full support to the United Nations which. despite its obvious defects, was still an essential part of the international set up. He maintained that Australia's ties with Britain wore never

Mr Casey is in Britain for talks with the Prime Minister. Sir Winston Churchill, the Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, Mr Richard Butler, Chan-

London, Oct. 6. . Ten Royal Alt Force officers and airmen and two Army officers have been de-One form of encouragement corated for their work in flying duties during the 1951, with pensionable age 65 increase the pension by so much Malaya campaign, the Lon-

The Distinguished Flying Cross argues that the problem can has been awarded to Squadron The last of NATO's three tion of men and women over social and economic pro- and Captain Joseph Patrick assault on the Greek mainland

> increased the operational sorties he took yet to issue an official criticism conditions."

This point of higher product manded a flight in Pahang and courage and prudent flying." Lord Beveridge, architect of The skill and courage of east Europe and the Western become "proverbial" Men of the

raising the amount of the public insurance, and the second to Sergeant Im Frederick Rowley, States Marines took part in tocontribution is political dynamits. Old-age pensions, old-age pensions, old-age pensions, The public, he says, do not Flight Sergeant Clifford Thomas held" constal position near the

cellor of the Exchequer, and other officials,-Reuter. "ASSAULT" GREEK

Its attitude, expressed in a Equadron Leader Peers is at- of the Mediterranean Com-

MAINLAND

The commander of the Captain Russell has com- ing "enthusiastic satisfaction." "Weldfast" followed two

defensive co-operation in south-

Royal Marines Commando, a The Distinguished Flying unit of Greek raiders, crack raising the amount of the public insurance, have abandoned the Medal has been awarded to Italian Commandos and United

ACROSS

3 Diminished (8). 7 Money (8). B Owned (8). 10 Thin (6). 18 Stretch (7).

DOWN

1 Feather. (5): 2 Fight (5). 3 Acquire knowledge (5). 4 Slender (4). 5 Lower (6).

Headache For

New York, Oct. 6.

In an interview to be publish-thas ever been prosecuted for ed in the October 12 Issue of espionage," he added.

the magazine Newsweek, he said: "The Russians cannot consorted in the Russians cannot consorted in the proposals would have to pay enough to make the scheme pay onough to make the scheme pay of likely.

The public, ne says, and pay enough to make the scheme pay enough to make the scheme pay of likely.

The public, ne says, and the scheme pay enough to make the scheme pay of likely.

The Russians cannot consorted in the Mediterraneage, overthrown.

Lord Beverlage told a Liberal Sergeant John Knight Turner, forces in the Mediterraneage. trol the United Nations. They cannot break it up. They do not dare leave it. If war, came in spite of the United Nations, it would be the Indispensable in-

2) Reverages (4).
2) Reproduct (5).
2) Reproduct (6).
2) Reproduct (7).
2) Reproduct (7).
2) Reproduct (8).
2) Reproduct

rising.

pulsory retirement ages.

He stressed that a 1951 census showed that of the 870,000 men between 65 and 70, about half were still working, proving, he Official figures show the said, that it is possible for old ageing of Britain's some 50,000,- people to work effectively.

people over pensionable age. In to people to work longer is to years for men and 60 for women, for every year they work over don Gazette announced tothe number had gone up to the pensionable age. Opposition

the working population is also programme of now, the number of people exports, is put into effect." BEVERIDGE PLAN between 20 and 40 will show a

scriousness of the position. But annual conference. to the background, for any Britain's social security schemes, Captain Sellars was said to Mediterranean. the pensionable age, reducing comments while paying lip-service within his squadron. pension or substantially to the principle of contabutory

United States restrictions on Imports from Europe been criticised by several countries attending the eighth session of the General 'Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). Mr C. W. Sanders, of the British Board of Trade, said

Tariff Barriers

In America

Meet Criticism

Geneva, Oct. 6.

Britain was not directly affected by the principle which was of fundamental importance. He joined other speakers in stressing the discouraging effect of Drotectionist policies on exporters' for whom the United States market was aiready very difficult.

Mr Sanders was glad to note that these policies were being reviewed in the United States but --- heregreited that the American Government had not seen its way to abandon restrictions inconsistent with the part the United States should play as a creditor country,-Reuter.

Lampaign Awards



Stands Supreme

Distributors:—

DODWELL & CO., LTD.



POPULAR PUBLICATIONS

Enjoyable Cookery The Hongkong Countryside (Herklots) Hongkong Birds (Herklots)	\$15.00 25.00 35.00	hold the next election. They must produce a policy statement which is more than a summary of past success.	to be the main concern of the Tories in future, now that they have improved Britain's international position.
King George VI	10.50 10.50 25.00	Their biggest problem is that their leaders are tired. Churchill and Eden cannot go on for ever. Will they hold office through the key dates ahead?	Finally, is Eden's personality strong enough to lead a government? He is well known for painstaking work, for not making mistakes, for infallibly
It's Fun Finding Out — 2nd series (Bernard Wicksteed) Rupert Advertures (Annual) Rupert (Magazines) No Hiding Place (Behind Scotland Yard) The Birds of Hongkong (Field Notebook Herklots) Common Marine Food-Fishes of Hongkong (second enlarged edition) Weights & Measurements	5.00 5.00 1.00 10.00 7.50 24.00 15.00	October 20—new session of Parliament, by which time the Cabinet must be picked and fighting fit; end of October—the Korean peace conference, for which a spokesman must be briefed; November 23 — the Queen's departure on a foreign tour, when the government must be fully organised.	correct foreign—policy. But it is less certain that he could infuse purpose and order into a Cabinet. If Eden is a doubtful starter for Premiership, the rest of the Tory field is nowhere. The older Tories in the Lords are either very old or very tired. Lord Salisbury has bad health and wants no more work. Lords Cherwell, Leathers and Alexander are either leaving Parlia-

On Sale At

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

HONGKONG

KOWLOON





We buy and sell sell DIAMOND, JADE, SAPPHIRE. ASTOR JEWELLERY CO. 63 QUEEN'S ROAD C. TEL: 21750

HOME THOUGHTS

"But you're already down under the scheme with four or five other young gents."



BRISH

The Tories have cut expendi- The stock answer, in the past.

They must decide when to And home 'affairs are likely,

There are many competent too "young," It is said.

Butter was faced with a Britain A true as regards Tory ledder-

heading for bankruptcy. He ship. But lower down there are

refused to follow the cautious, many able men. Hoyd-

our conference looks

So the Tory conference on

Whatever their family feuds,

IN short: Labour have the

men in the Conservative Party:

some are brilliant. Just now,

Nevertheless, some are growing

in stature. Three of them are

Chancellor Rab Butler, Housing

Minister Harold Macmillan and

Labour Minister Sir Welter

rigid economics of his pre-

decessors, Cripps and Galtskell.

He took his own line. His ideas

worked, and Britain is solvent

. Macmillan . has boosted . the

housing drive. Six houses are

going up for every five the

Alone bolween the government

and the Unions

Monekton has smoothed rela-

but need the men.

Monekton.

Socialists built.

But they have their troubles. little.

like wishful think- motion.

HEADING

HE policy produced by the Lab-

enough to be Prime Minister?

retired. Now it is not so certain.

Eden's lliness

MOR one thing, Eden has been

affairs have prevented him from

becoming more acquainted with

home affairs, of which he knows

and Eden cannot go on for ever. ment? He is well known for Korean war; that, under the Con-

The Commons can provide

It will be easy for Labour

T the moment this line looks

Carpenter, Nutting, Marples and

Macleod are names of promise.

One of the events of Parlin-

ment's last session was the

frouncing . In . debate . which

Bovan took at the hands of

Maglood is one of the few men

on either side of the House who

has in him the makings of a

Minister of Health Macleod.

ment or have left.

Tory Party."

briefed; November 23 - the Tory field is nowhere. The older for the next election. There have Right,

eign Secretary. But who is big although they apparently have

I ill. He may be too weak for policy, commercial television,

the job. For another, his ill- local government expenditure

Finally, is Eden's personality can point out that it was under

infuse purpose and order into a shape them—a final seal to his

great career.

ness and the pressure of foreign and the high cost of coal.

should go.

These men are sure of pro- These younger men will come likely. Much will depend on how

no doubts about where they

what the majority want.

The points likely to gain most

attention at the Tory conference

are thus expected to be an

easing of the Rent Restriction

Act, an overhaul of agricultural

Neat Answer

IN foreign affairs the Conserva-

tives will have a neat answer

to Labour's last election gibe

that Churchill was a man with

his finger on the trigger. They

Labour that the boys went to the

There is still the prospect of

Four Power talks, and Churchill

may want to remain in office te

cervatives, they came back.

Macmillan might to the fore as time passes. But, cangerous the Conservatives

out agriculture, meanwhile, the Tories are un- think Labour is to them ofter the

MASSES

RGH

LIONS AT THE VIENNA CIRCUS

By Victor Feather

Assistant Secretary of the British Trades Union Congress

N October 10, 1958, the self-styled World Federation of Trades Unions begins its Congress in Vienna.

In the Konzerthalle which is a pity. It would be more appropriate in. a circus tent.

There will be tame lions there like Di Vittorio from Italy, performing his tricks faithfully in accordance with the instructions given to him by his Soviet ringmasters. There ill be that tame tiger from Latin America, Toledano, rather mangy, scarred and tooth-loss there are the performance of the internation of the international confederation in the internation confederation in the international confederation in the less these days, but snarl- only a small membership, but ANSWER KNOWN ing bravely from his notes when his masters poke the pistol in his ribs.

NOTHING NEW

M. Louis Saillant, the WFTU General Secretary, will fill in the gaps and intervals in the programme. He will swing on another at the 'whim of his Russian bosces. He will be ready to complete his performance with an acrobatic display, including double somersaults backwards, when his masters map their fingers.

been rumours of one in December

But no event or statement has

made an early election seem

At the moment the Conserva-

ND while the Conscruntive

war with itself. The gods of

Is this just a temporary

swing away from Socialist

doctrine? Or is it part of a

ments in this country: having

served its purpose, will it now

If Socialism is on its final

plunge to disgrace, it will be a

victory for British political

tradition—to the tradition of

Socialism are failing.

long-term movement?

be cast aside?

tives believe that every addi-

or even this autumn.

Anyone may attend this by it now. We have seen the Vienna Congress, whether he augur on the top, but we know represents anybody or nobody, it's only sawdust inside. It is
There is no scale of represents— so old that we can even recognise
tion, and, therefore, it cannot be the fly spots on it. We have
a representative congress. Indi— seen—the conditions—in the
viduals may participate in the kitchen where it was made. We
discussions—and deliberations know the cooks who made it without responsibility to any and, because we know these national centre and without things, we don't buy.
responsibility to any bona fide. And even if M. Saillant were trade union group. Not that the most glamorous waitress in this matters very much, for the the world, all of us who are congress will reach no responsi- real trade unionists will con-

from Britain will be represented dominated organisations in the at this Vienna circus. There is free countries, or by misguided the trapeze from one factic to not a single union which would "innocent" organisations, or by clipping to link itself with the thore who think they can be WFTU rather than the TUC. more elever than the Communist Not one of the TUC's 183 organizers of the Congress. unions will be there.

Mineworkers. Brisley in Britain, There is no New York or Stockholm, coal mine with that name. The organised by the ICFTU? National Union of Minewerkers Would those unions who has no branch called "Brisley", received the invitations be free Perhaps, the anonymous letter to appoint representatives of which the WFTU have received their own choice to make the was sent by an invisible man, journey through the Iron The only organisation which Curtain? the WFTU can get to carry out its work in Britain is "the fear of imprisonment or even Committee for British Participa- death if they encouraged their tion in the Third World Trade fellow trade unionists to accept Union Congress."

pation. There is only an office. vitations? The rent is paid by the WFTU. Everyone in the free world The organiser is paid by the knows what the answers to WFTU and the address of the those questions are. Any trade "Committee" is the office of unionist in those Iron Curtain WFTU Publications, Ltd., which countries who thought he had arranges the printing of the the right to make an indepen-English edition of the WFIU dent decision would be treated

Five small unions in Canada the Jewish doctors and like the tional month in office will pile They aim to give the people up credit, to themselves. On may join together to send a MVD chief, Beria he would be homely things - cheaper goods, the whole their policies have delegate to Vienna. All five are found guilty even before his more houses, freedom from re- worked well. If Butler thinks Communist-dominated; all five trial took place. strictions. They are convinced further tax reductions are were expelled from their nathat these prosaic benefits are possible, the Conservatives will tional centres because they tried want to be in power to grant to use the trade union movement for Communist Party pur-

> do. For the WFTU is the their living and working con-Communist Party.

PROPAGANDA

which puts out propaganda. under a trade union disguise. for the Communist "World Is Socialism in Britain going | Feece Conference,". the way of all radical move- Bucharest Youth Rally. crypto-Communist, Robert the strikers as rioters. Chambeiron, to organize the proceedings. 'The WFTU has ' had

both parties believing in the some fundamental principles. If Eden is a doubtful starter One other vital step he must Britain is going through a

the WFTU is so delighted to M. Salliant and his puppet get representation from even president have issued invitations one tiny American union that to all trade unionists and trade they are publicising it as if it union centres all over the world were as big as the Empire State to attend the Vienna Congress. Some of these invitations will be Not one single trade union accepted, either by Communist-Nevertheless their representatives will attend.

The question now is this. What WFTU journal has would happen in the Soviet There is nothing very new, printed a letter from a British Union, in Poland, Bulgaria, however, on this WFTU circus miner praising the Vienna Czechoślovakia, Rumania and bill. There is nothing very new Congress. It is an anonymous Hungary, if the ICFTU General either in their method of send- letter. The writer says he is a Secretary were to send letters ing out the invitations to attend, member of the "Brisley" there inviting individual unions branch of the National Union of as well as national centres to appoint representatives to attend There is no place called a congress in Brussels, London,

Would the recipients be in those invitations?

The strange thing is that Would the trade union orthere is no British committee, ganisations behind the Iron There is no British partici- Curtain even receive the in-

as a traitor and a saboteur. Like

There is no support in the WFTU for free trade unions. When workers in Eastern And this, of course, is exactly Germany came out on strike on what the WFTU is trying to June 17, 1953, in protest against puppet of the Soviet trade ditions ruthless action was taken unions, carrying out the orders by the Grotewohl spvernment, A star soars high, Labour is at | and instructions of the Soviet supported by Soviet troops and tanks, in an effort to crush the flame of independence which always burns in the heart of real The WFTU is the organisation trade unionists in whatever land

they are, To the clernal shame and disgrace of the WFTU, their Executive Committee described these German' workers as Hit-International Women's Day, and lerite criminals and revengethe Moscow Economic Confer- hungry elements of the German ence. For this latter event, the Army, The WFTU described the WFTU oven loaned the French strikes as criminal methods and

The WFTU has forfelted whatever little respect it may no have had, and by its own resuccess with any of its con- solutions; and actions exposes ferences and congresses yet, itself as a counterfeit organisa-Even now it looks as if This Vienna Congress will find tion acting as a camouflage for that trade unionists have seen Soviet imperialism. be for Premiership, the rest of the take is to choose a propitious time peaceful revolution — heading the pastry in the WFTU shop. That is a truth which all free I window too often to be deceived: men can see.

Nathaniel Gubbins

Butler. But although he has a tortoise should be packed in The Tories have achievements — made his mark as Chancellor, his a box of dry leaves or hay and We would miss, to our delight name is still only lightly men- put in a protected garden shed. Fireworks on Guy Fawkes tioned as possible Premier. He is where it will sleep until the end We would miss, hooray, of March."-George Canadale, the Zoo Man.

> In a hay box snug and deep, Snoring gently, peacefully Oh, that I could snore

> with thee. Snore with thee till. Easterilde In a hay hox by thy side, Snore with thee till summer's

Gentle tortoise, thou and I. We would miss the winter drear, And 'what' is known as Christmas cheer. Thou and I would never know The miseries of merry-oh. Not for us, the winter, fog. Gales and snow and frost and

*emog. great speaker. He could be- Not for us the winter cruel unother Charles James Shortages of winter fuel.
In our nests we'd cosy be

New Year's Eve and Boxing

they are overshadowed by Chur- propaganda to assert: "When they are overshadowed by Chur- propaganda to assert they are overshadowed by the assert they are overshadowed by Chur- propaganda to assert t Nor would thou and I succumb To chill on liver, chill on tum,

Winter winds, and rains that bring Chill on almost everything. In our nests wo'd cosy lie

Gentle tortoise, thou and I. Gentle tortoire, as we snooze Thou and I would miss the

Perhaps we'd never hear again of J. McCarthy, D. Maclean, Of Mossadeph's hysteria, Of Malenkov or Beria, Of Molotov or Vyshinsky, ... Of crafty, slit-eyed Syngman

Sound asless we wouldn't care THE WALL SHEWARD

Sound asleep we'd smile and vermin in foreign parts.

Sound asleep we'd cosy be Gentle tortoise, me and thee. vermin sandwiches:-

Vermin sandwich

A N American visitor, writing A to the papers, says he is going to keep an open mind about English cooking until he has spent a day with an English family and i shared the moals served in an ordinary home.

"If I eat up their rations, I'll take them out to dinner for a week," he adds. "Any

Yes. It might be a good idea if he spent a day of two with some of the girls who write go. And go quickly, before the What smart, women, are to bookery columns in the magn-vermin hot-pot is served.

"About the end of September . Gentle tortoise, me and thee. Sound asleep we'd smile at fools .. For instance, there is one who Working out their football seems to be madly fond of rabbit which is regarded as

If he spent a day with her And let the silly world go by. (according to her column), he Sound asleep our hearts would would have vermin casserolo for lunch, fried vermin sand-Waiting, waiting for the wiches with the cocktails, and

vermin hot-pot for dinner. This is how sho makes the "Take the rabblt (vermin)

off the bone and minoe it timely with milk, sait, and pepper. Cut thin slices of bread and margarine, sandwich them with the rabbit (vermin) mixture, and press this between plates for at least an

hour. "Meit a little lard in frying pau, and fry each sandwich on both sides. Serve hot

"I think he should have his

There's nothing like hot lard and vernin to, make a party -- (London Express Service)







by Beachcomber

the Cornish shore, sald to be 175 tamper with it.

third century B.C. makes one won- Court.)

be oned more whiskerless.

Expert witness

CROSSWORD

1	2.	المراجعة		3		4.1		5
6		7	8	-	9		0	
及	17	7	2,4		7.5		37	* **
12						13		
4				15	6-	-2	2-	rØ.
44.	4.4	20	2	22		·		
	7	ώγ.	υ ₁ ,			74		
25			26	/3,F	47	27		
	33	5	134	E_{ij}^{N}		2.45	14	

, Foast day (9) 8. It's a start (6) 11. "Good evenings " and " Hellos.

12. This and so on is usually condensed. (8) 14, Requests, (4) 15. Away from a preposition. (4) 19. If you use it, the object's mine

22 The duck that gots you down. 28, Fred takes in, in a fashion, (6)

--- or vice versa, (4)

25. Por coal bricks 7 (3) 26. Bather with no place to drink.

27 Poem sometimes an odd one. 28. Bowilderer. (7) i. You gave me quite a turn, as the wheel might may to this. 2. Causes pain, Settle without the French.

With Bill she made a film. A frame up in the window, (4)
A sleuth in shorts, (3)
Visuslises—and it's the same Old school has one. (3) 10. The end of a sage. (3)

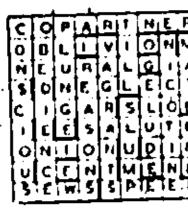
13 Buck one has parliamentary

14. Indian numer any Anti-15. Feed without a penny. (3) Rein into a ditch, (4) Make do and this make slogan. Tidy sequence for buying. (5) 20 An Eastern tongite (4) 21. Anywhere, a wort for juxury.

(4) 23. A bit of a dandy, (3) Doeskin shorn of the covering.

ro chech

duties. (3)





CHESS PROBLEM By V. SCHNEIDER

	Black, 9 pieces.						
Q	Ţ		1				**
12		1.0		12			
		8	<u>Ş.</u>	1	1	1	
	4	7	÷	•	4		Ĺ.,
	Ŋ,	1	₽.		3	<u> </u>	
3 ×		17		T.	8	1	
	勾		堂		7.0		
	-		包	3,			<u> </u>

White, 10 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem:

Q-Kt6; threat 2, R-K4. B = K(4; 2, Q - B7 (ch);P-B4; 2, Kt (Q3)-B1

WHAT'S HIS LINE? T. T. PASSMORE

Rearrange the letters to spell his occupation. (Solution on Page 10)



By OSWALD JACOBY

a hand is a missit, no contract is very attractive.

ers will probably revolutionise fectories. Shr Geoffrey hesitated, instead of with the deuce, but he smullology. that what a triumph of the slow, negative, Mr Clive Harland, a trapirresistible process of evolution! All tester, said that he had only known
Declarer continued by leading anthose years ago prawns were con- one case of a tester's nose being other low club towards dummy, and



YOUR BIRTHDAY

few millions of years, they are to absence of a lowlier victim.

Trup, called as an expert witness, Estate agent's advertisement,

testified on oath that it would be Suitable for several bachelors.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER

BOHN today, you are forceful and happy enough to make it in your my. Once again West got out with determined. You usually know way! You have a real gift for my. Once again West got out with what you want in life and go out money-making too, and probably a heart, and this time dummy ruffed after it without too much pro- will be one of those who knows how with the three of spades, and South the fulfilment of your original delign for life only whet your apknow enough to grasp it instantly. Those who ere envious of your success may call you an opportunist. like talents in the arts and it beshooves a tandent harness!

you have to stick your nose too paragraph. Let your birthday star trick with the ten of spades. The deeply into business affairs, you are be your daily guide.

change for the better) SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-This SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Be alert to business potentialities, are embarking upon a new project You can make a good profit right that has unfamiliar angles, get some now if you are smart.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-You can have fun if you go about Be content with a small celebration. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)glowing promises of others. What re-working-under-in-tructions-given_than criticise, praise_something_that is

Printer's frolic

Marriage plays an important part the dummy, from which he could in your ultimate success. Wed lead a diamond. South could ruff, recognise an opportunity and you someone born under your own sign and West was forced to overruff. or Capricorn for the highest har- Since West then had to lead a frump mony. In your case, like attracts up to declarer's ace-queen, South like and brings the greatest made his game contract. But knowing when to hit when the happiness. If you do not wed early. The result is very different if from is hot is an adage that works you might not marry at all, for as South makes the mistake of ruffas well in any career as it does for you grow older your habits become ing the third heart with the douce a blacksmith!

So fixed that you hesitate to give up of spades instead of with the five.

The stars have given you creative any particle of your freedom for When, later on, West leads a fourth you to make the best possible use of To find what the stars have in store these gifts early in life. Although for tomorrow, select your birthday

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

LimitA (Rept. 24-Oct. 21)-Be the Antes (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-To make invelerate optimist, no matter how any important progress today, you discouraging things may appear at must that resolve to be patient and the moment. About time for a understanding of the problems of TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Don't is a good evening for a party. You be annoyed by minor upsets. That could even go out hunting for fun, can happen to anyone. A bit of south west North if you wished. Get out on the rugged courage and self-confidence is 1 Spade 2 Clubs ,2 Dmds. all that is needed.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-If you

expert advice before starting. CANCER (June 22-July 23)—llaste bid again, and no other repid is clean since food spills can be out can have fun if you go about can only make serious waste today. pointed if your partner tries for easily wiped up without leaving to tight. Don't go off the deep end, can only make serious waste today. so take your time and attend to game at no-trump. all detail work with great care. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Your brain should be alert and ready to grapple with any kind of a problem, so tackle VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Rather

two tricks to set the contract. . - Iness in the finish. This smoother surface will be less likely . to .

6-5-2. What do you do?

bid again, and no other rebid is clean since food spills can be

ON BRIDGE

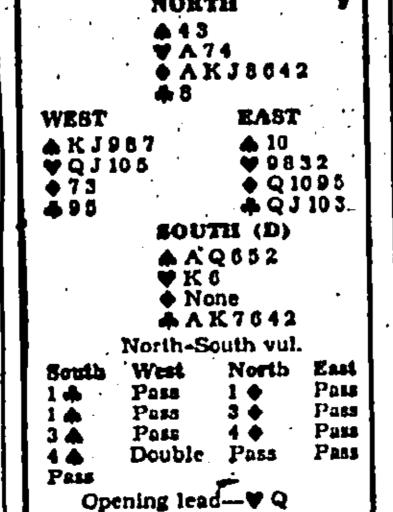
No Contract Good With Misfit Hand

TOU may not like the final contract I in today's hand, but it would be difficult to pick a better one. When

West doubled four spades with such emphasis that it was perfectly clear that he had great frump strength and length. This length was to prove his undoing. West opened the queen of hearts, and Dick Kahn, New York expert who was playing the South hand, wotr. with dummy's acc of hearts. He cashed dummy's top diamonds, discarding two low clubs from his own THE statement reported to possible for a man with his mose hand. He then cashed the king of hearts and his own top clubs and caught in a trap to manoeuvre the caught has a third round of hearts, and his own top clubs and teturned a club towards dummy.

West led a third round of hearts, and his own top clubs and hearts and his own top clubs and teturned a club towards dummy.

Cocklecarrot if such experiments hand with the five of spades. He later were customary at the Dedection admitted that he rufted with the detect hut he



crastination. Obstacles or delays in to make the aris pay splendid under-ruffed with the two of spades. heart, South is obliged to win the trick with a trump in his own hand. Now South must lead a trump these gifts early in life. Annough for tomotrow, stare the corresponding himself, and East is able to win the or enamelled surface, you not may set the stain. If the fabric suds, you are not interested in money, if star and read the corresponding himself, and East is able to win the or enamelled surface, you not may set the stain. If the fabric suds, next trick comes through South, and only give it protection against is coloured and washable, West is able to win one of the last wear and atmosphere, but also sponge, with cold water before

You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-9, dry thoroughly, then give them Hearts K-10-4, Diamonds K-Q-3, Clubs a conting of shellne. This will is a coating of shellac. This will A-Bid three diamonds. You must also make them easier to keep 😨

noid: Spades A-K-J-9, Hearts K-10-4, Diamonds K-Q-J-2, Clubs 6-5. What

Ideas for something new for winter come from Paris and Italy From Milan there is this idea for enlivening à plain, tweed dress. (see top picture), with mace-brown suede gloves inset with mace and white checked wool which matches a checked bay. There is a

Nowdressup

an old

RESSING-UP a plain wool suit

or dress can be done with o

new hat, gloves, handbag, piece

ef-nonsense at the threat-or all

dress

boutious in the Faubourg St. Honore (one of those little offshoots which specialise in luxuries) is showing a flattened oilibex hat made of bright copperarean tatia Matching ore ruffled satin gloves and two blg satin chous which give a new look to plain sysater top or igst secson's

neckline.

BETTY WILSON.

attract dirt and show finger-

To prolong the life of wooden or tin trays, wash, and is

stains from white cottons and

new idea in the

way the bas is

gathered into a

circular band of

the bottom, too.

Lipsticks ond

keys will not be

last so easily in

the folds of o

pauched bar like

in Paris, a

this.

London : Espress . Service

By applying wax to a painted hot or warm water first, as it wash

fill up the pores and uneven- washing in lukewarm suds.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS



WOMANSENSE Let's Eat

Course-Saladettes

"THE name 'saladettes' and let stand 5 min; then you have given to small hors dissolve in 11/4 c. boiling water. d'oeuvre salads is well-the lemon juice and 2 thep. chosen, Madame," remarked vinegar. Stir and refrigerate the Chef, "as the ending until beginning to thicken. 'ette' denotes in French the. diminutive or small. You onlon, 1.c. fine-shredded cabbage are proving to be a very or fine-chopped firm portion good student of the French cucumber, 2 thsp. chopped green language."

ner. Madame. Par example, dressing. when the main course is . light, comes a ham, fish or Ichicken saladette made from call leftovers. vegetable aspic can utilise and lemon filling. oddments

'anladette." · Dinner Vegetable Aspic Saludettes Braised Chuck of Beef Thin Gravy

New Potatoes Green Pens Angel Lemon Pie 🦠 Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

Vegetable Aspic Saladettes Add 1 envelope unflavoured

Washable gloves

has a chance to penetrate.

always be laundered before soll

should

c. coarse-grated raw carrot, 1 c. "Merci. Monsieur. fine-sliced celery and 14 c Saladettes are delightful as sweet pickle relish. Ladle into a first course at any season, custard cups or small moulds but especially so in sum-rubbed with solad oil. Re-

pepper or drained pimiento, 1/2 frigerate 3 to 4 hrs. Unmould on calsp greens. Top with "They often save the din- mayonnaise or soured cream

Stir in 1 grated peeled small

Angel Lemon Pie

oddments, what some people This fabulous ple consists of Or a 2 parts: a meringue tart shell

of vegetables Meringue Tart Shell: Into a with glamour which may deep platter or in the bowl of be called vegetable aspic an electric mixer, break 3 egg whites. Whip until stiff. Then gradually add 1 c. fine granulated sugar, 1/2 thsp. at a time, alternately with a mixture of 1 tsp. vanilla, .1 tsp. vinegar and 1 tsp. water. Beat constantly. Then add 34 tsp. baking powder, and beat again.

Heap into a lightly buttered or margarined deep 9-in. ple plate. Spread the meringue so It is 114 in, thick at the edges and about 1 in thick over gelatin to 1/4 c. cold water. Stir the centre. Bake 1 hr. in a slow oven, 275° F. Then cool.

Fill the centre with barely cooled plain lemon ple filling. chill. Decorate with whipped cream and maraschino

Suggestion of the Chef

Stir the contents of a $(2\frac{1}{2}-0z_1)$ Presonk stained disheloths dirt works below the surface of tin of salmon or crab most into and dishtowels in a light solu- the fabric it will be difficult to the mixture for vegetable aspic

linens, soak in cold water, then by someone else be very attentive good in a person and see what do-you-do? wash in hot suds. Do not use excellent results you can got. r there can be serious error.

Glive Doesn't Meet Anybody

-And He Sort of Envies Chirpie Because He Does-

By MAX TRELL go flying around here and ing so long. there," Chirple Sparrow was saying to his friend Glive the The two had just met on top of the garden wall. It had taken Glive a day and a half to climb to the top of the wall. Chirple Sparrow had got there of bug?" in half a second.

"Yes, I suppose you do," said Glive, wiping the persiration from his forehead with a bandana handkerchief. "I suppose you do," Glive spoke very

Chirple, who had by this time forgotten what he had first said to Glive, looked at the snall and said: "What's that?" Took A Long Time

pretty interesting folks while worm." you go flying around here and there," repeated Glive. It took prise. "While you were read- once," said Glive, "I met a meet somebody interesting him quite a long time to say ing?" overhanging branch. Finally out of the book!"

Glive got finished. He wiped think better, "while I was 66 NOW, I meet some pretty the perspiration off his forehead crossing from one side of the

tainly do. Now yes, erday, for down right under me." instance, 1 met a Sorry Bug." "I beg your pardon?" said Chirple. Glive, who was'nt sure he heard the name right. "A what-kind-

called a Sorry Bug because he's sorry he's a bug." five or six minutes before he came out of the water when I remarked: "Oh, I see. He's reached the other side of the sorry he's a bug, so that's why brook and it spoke to me." he's called a Sorry Bug. What "Impossible!" said Chirple.

would he be glad to be?" said Chirple, "We didn't talk was another smail. It must sort of like the webbed feet of much. Then I went home and have been a water-snail. I'm a a duck. But the mouse flow all read a book. While I was read- land-snall. But we had a nice around on them. He said he "I suppose you do meet some ing, all of a sudden I saw a talk together. Then it went was a Bat.

"It was wearing horn-rimmed speciacles," said Chirple, "It looked very smart. It was a

Never Met A Bookworm

Glive the Snall hardly knew whether to believe this or not. He finally decided to believe it, mainly because he didn't want to hurt Chirple's feelings. "I guess," he said at last in his slow voice, "I never met a Bookworm because I never met

"You don't meet books," said Chirple, "you read them." "I hardly ever meet-anybody, said Glive: "I mean, anybody interesting like you do. Once looked around and saw my aliadow. But that wasn't very interesting."
Chirple served that seeing

your own shadow wasn't very

"And once," said Glive, shaking his head up and down several times so as to be able to IN interesting folks while I again. It was hard work talk- brook to the other, I happened "Yes," said Chirple, "I cer- saw a snail walking upside-

"Yes, right in the water." "That was your reflection," said Chirple. "It was yourself "A Sorry Bug, Glive. He's reflected in the water." Spoke to Him

"It wasn't very interesting," Glive, looked at Chirple for said Glive sadly, "except that I

"I haven't the least idea," tion," said Glive. "I guess it feathers on them. They looked back into the water and I kept "Well; good-bye, I'm going "A worm?" said Glive in sur- walking on the land. And now," said Glive. "I do hope I

waiting, then flew up to un came this worm. He came right. "No," agreed Glive, "only the Sparrow looking very puzzled mouse I met had wings." "You don't say! I can hardly "What! A mouse with wings?" didn't meet just as many [believe it! A worm living in a . "Just the usual kind of wings interesting folks as he did!"

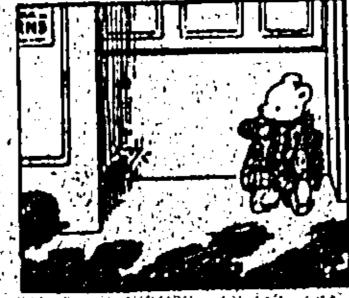


"Yesterday I met a Sorry Bug." Chirple told Glive.

"I guess it wasn't my reflec- except that there were no la

but I won't." this. Chirple shurpened his bill "Yes, sir - just as I was in "Nothing interesting about And he slowly went down the on the edge of a stone while the middle of a sentence, out meeting a mouse," said Chirple, garden wall," leaving Chirple and wondering whether Glive!

Rupert and Ozzie-22



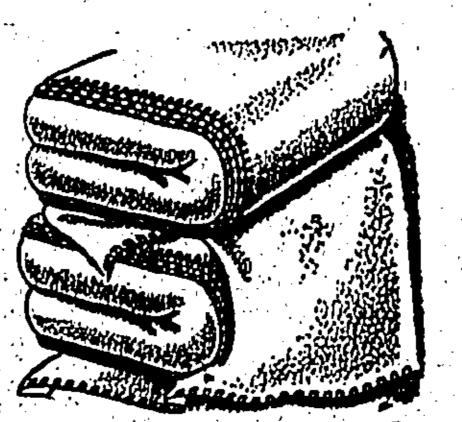
quite siddy from looking at them and still there is no sign of Ottie. Oh deer, I'll never get home mysteriously from here, he means, einking flicked out down wearily. Gradually he leaving Rup becomes aware that a bright pair where the comes are a bright pair where a bright pair where the comes are a bright pair where a bri



shadows and turning, he spice at large mouse, " Paste come this may I says the tiny creature mysteriously. Next instant it has flicked out of hight down a hole. Jeaving Rupert tracing at the spot where the mouse vanished.



GREAT BLANKET VALUES BE MISSED



ALL WOOL BLANKETS.

60 x 80 --- \$49.50 70 x 90 - \$69.50 80 x 96 — \$89.50

EARLYWARM SUPER QUALITY

PURE WOOL BLANKETS FOR SINGLE, MEDIUM AND DOUBLE BEDS SATIN BOUND ENDS

In Soft Shades of Rose, Blue, Green, Peach and Apricot

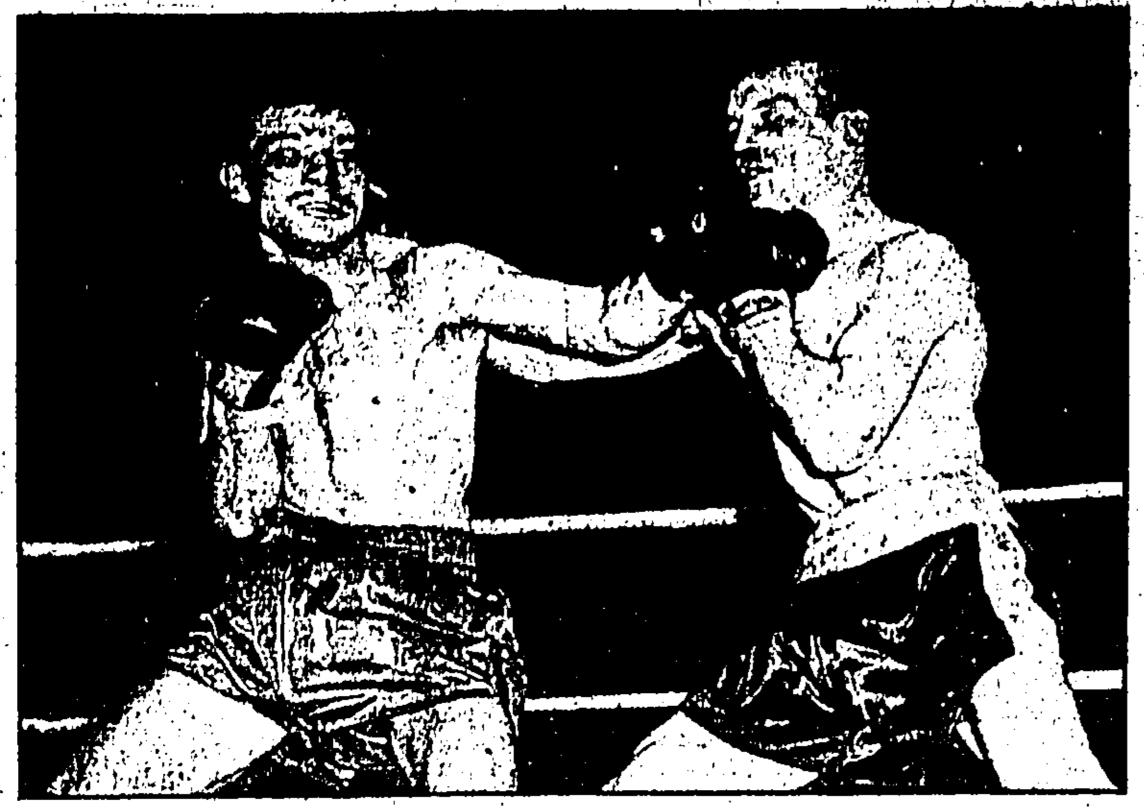
FROM \$65.00 Each





KOWLOON

McGOVERN LEADS WITH A LEFT



Tommy McGovern leads with a left to Joe Lucy's face in the British Lightweight Championship fight at the Empress Hall, London, on September 29. Lucy won the fight on points.

Soccer Job Offers Will Tempt Leslie Compton SO FAR, HE SAYS 'NO' By DENNIS ROBERTS

Leslie Compton, former Arsenal and England centre-half, says he will refuse any League club managership offer while coach to FA Amateur Cup holders Pegasus.

He is already reported to have rejected the £1,500-a-year offer of one League club.

Tommy Atkins'

Army Sports Parade

shown by Brigadier goal as a birthday present Urquhart who has given just the right amount of backing to ensure the success of the ven-

It is whispered that there are one or two very good footballers in the ranks of the 2/2 Gurkhas who arrived in the Colony recently. It would be on interesting event to see these lads showing their paces in one of the Army teams.

Cricketers in the Colony will have to keep their eyes on the One of the biggest on the Active List Chubb, has been seen hard at practice at the nets. Standing 6'7" and weighing 17 st. he could be the 'big hitter' of the season.

Hockey enthusiasts are looking forward cagerly to the time when the Army's 'A' and teams clash for the first in the premier division. This should be a grand game! ready to say that the 'B' team serving with the RAMC in Hongwill not be the losers... We'll kong Local speedsters had bet- cricket for big offers will cer-

old recruiting slogan used to say Join the Army and . The smaller units in the now we can expect REME to building their soccer teams for add the words ... on a bicycle the coming season. Arrangevictories in events arranged fullback Sgt Furner to provide by the NTACA.

is expected that the coming surprise many opponents. sesson well see more Array

One of the most popular unusual clation shown by for the time when his attention innnovations in Army sports O'Donnell the Army left-half turns to the managerial side of circles has been the successful when he notched the fourth goal the game. launching of the New Terri- against the RAF. The answer it tories Army Cycling Associa- appears is that the game was The planners have been prayed on his birthday and he encouraged by the in- had promised his teammates a the Combined University club

> A paragraph in a U. K. news- Pegasus side. paper mentions that cyclist B. F.

CALLING ALL ARMY ASSOCIATION, LEAGUE CLUB SECRETARIES....

feature is at your disposal to let your friends in other units know how you are furing in the world of sport.

Let them know through this column how you are doing at Soccer, Cricket, Rugby. Hockey, Cycling, Tennis, Darts, Shooting, Basket Ball, Table Tennis, Billiards... and any other game you organisa or play . . .

Drop a line to.... "Tommy Atkins" The China Mail, . 1-3 Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

Walkins, the ex-Junior Sprint saying: "I suppose I could althere are many folks Champion of the Midlands, is ways play club cricket." ter get into practice with fainly come to "Big Leske" if opposition like this about.

World'. Any day Colony are now hard at work Already this season they ments are going well at 70 LAA have won 3 successive team Rogt, RA. With near Army Class the steadying influence, and Nicholis, and the pint sized With the re-blith of organised Forsythe about they look like tecroic, after having annexed amoteur boxing in the Colony it having a strong side that will the First Division Championship

boxers of the other services and Sports Officer of one of the big 4-1 and 54-41 shots. civilian clubs. It. is common knowledge dist many Army battalions know that tucked away in his wit is one L/C be able to cross gloves with the American naval fighters who visit reputation in the right quarters the city from time to time.

What about the new control with the source of the biggest entries berging a big intermediate of the biggest entries berging the Earl Hail Poppy in the sylvat. The lat Big Day Fund?

Midny of the speciators at the restore of the control of the sylvation to tackle my opposition at the speciators at the restore of the sylvation to tackle my opposition of the sylvation football ster. Prescott feaves the Colony C.A. Demonster, C.E. Passos, LFV. Enterthelia.

Ha says: "I think I can play cricket for Middlesex for another five years. As a football manager I would have to give up cricket. That is just what I want to

Compton is 40. He appreciates it is not the age at which to take clances, but he thinks he can safely delay a decision on his future for a flow years.

Now Compton is an Arsenal coach, besides his part-time Pegusus commitments. As such he will gain valuable experience

determine his future too. As intend "sacking" their older players, Compton will have to concentrate_on_moulding_a_new

SIMILAR TASK

He will have a similar task to that given Vie Buckingham four years ago when he became Pegasus coach.

Buckingham, former Tottenham centre-half, had to work on raw material from Oxford and Cambridge. That is what now faces. Complon-but Buckingham, he will find the University footballers intelligent and quick to learn.

If Pegasua, win the Amateur Cup again, Compton's future to the body and head, but there should be assured. It happened that way with Buckingham, who went as manager to Bradford immediately after his Pegasus "graduation class" at Wembley and is now West Bromwich

Albion chief. Compton would be foolish to turn down a jucrative job in League soccer. Will be change his mind? He provides one loophole in his argument by

I forecast it will be club Pegasus get to Wembley againand I think they will do so in one of the next three seasons.— (London Express Service).

BEATEN

for the second successive "Gear," lyero desented by Craigengower lycaterday at Happy Valley by

Although the First Division

HASSAN EDGES OUT OPEN SINCLES FINAL By "TOUCHER"

In a thrilling Open Singles final which brought the 1953 Colony Lawn Bowls Open Championships to a fitting conclusion, IRC's M. B. Hassan yesterday edged out KBGC's G. C. Norman by 21-20 after, 25

For Hassan, who finished as runner-up to the late U. M. Omar in 1949 and who has been knocking at the championship door for the last four years, yesterday's victory was a fitting reward for many seasons of good bowls.

with his last wood.

lead again, at 8-6.

chalk up a couple.

with a three.

BRILLIANT DRAWING

university student, won the

15-6. 17-14 in the final.

There was another spell

Hassan drew the shot about a

foot behind with his second wood

on the 10th head and added an-

other just behind the jack with his last wood. Norman again

foot in front with his first wood

Hassan's gamble paid off on

"Bad luck" extended to a loser could never have been more truly uttered than yesterday. The more consistent drawer to the jack of the two bowlers, he led all the way with the exception of only the 13th head when head a lead of 3-1 on the third branch to there about 10 inches in front. he was passed at 9-8.

the 19th, when he conceded a brought the score level again at count of two. four, and another lapse on the 3-3. final head cost him the match.

the match when, with the score almost jack-high, standing at 19-19 and already a lie of one in his favour, his last altempt to rest it for the second head.

man's part of a full last head also his second was narrow and played a part in his defeat, short but his third landed right or take the jack back from the drawing extremely well from a shoot of the pack back from the pack to give him a backband Norman metals. short to modhem head. He was single. heavy with two woods and more than a yourd short with the other; on the medium-short 9th head,

Though the less consistent drawer of the two, Hassan was more effective with his heavy shots, and time and again came through with that solitary

Bleadiness under pressure, willingness to take a gamble at some stages of the game and a grand fighting spirit carried. Norman drew the shot about a him through. foot in front with his first wood

THE PLAY Norman took an early 1-0 lead on the first head when his last wood crept round his own

ANKARAH OUTPOINTS BELGIAN

London, Oct. 7. tish Empire. Featherweight ent still lying a single. Champion_from_the_Gold Coast, outpointed Juan brought Norman level again at at 19-19. Alvarez, from Belgium, in a ten-round non-title bout at the Royal Albert Hall last night.

It was a mauling, sprawling contest in which Ankarah was the more aggressive. though the coloured tried to keep up a non-stop barrage of punches, there was no real power behind them.

punch properly and was nearly always going backwards. Now and again he sent in uppercuis was no weight behind the blows and they did little except halt Ankarah temporarily. The Belgian suffered a cut on

the side of his left eye in the fourth round from a collision of heads, but it did not trouble hlm much afterwards. While Ankarah's display could not be called anything more

than mediocre, there was never any doubt that he was winning the fight practically all along. MCCARTHY BEATEN

On the same programme, Hogan Bassey, of Nigoria, narrowly outpointed Sammy Mc-Carthy, leading contender a for the British featherweight title, minence two years ago, had livery. boxing and fighting.

November 3.—China Mail Special. Reuter.

other about 10 inches in front. On the 15th head he held a commanding 15-9 lead. This was kept up at 17-11 on the 18th head, but a bad lapse on the 19th, when he conceded a brought the second has a source lead on the next head the 19th, when he conceded a brought the second has a count of two

· Norman kept up his lead at Norman forged ahead to 5-3 17-11 with two drawn shots The title was almost in his shots, the first shot being about on the 18th head, only to lapso one foot in front and the other of miserably on a medium 19th

Norman further increased his His first wood was two feet wood just grazed off his oppon- lead to 6-3 with an opening short and was bettered by Hassan ont's jack high wood in his toucher on an almost full 7th by about six inches. Norman's second delivery pushed up Hassan's solitary wood did the Hassan's short wood to just damage on the 8th head. His behind the jack. Hasson laid a first wood went into the ditch, loucher with his second wood,"

baokhand, Norman was wide and Hassan drew three good shots through with this third delivery.

Hassan added the third shot about two feet behind the jack. than a your short with the other but Norman made a good save Norman was short and narrow almost 21/2 feet in front of the by drawing in a second shot with his last wood and Hassan raied up the fourth shot.

> Norman came back with an opening toucher on the 20th head to maintain his slender lead at 18-15.

with his last wood on the next head, when he trailed the jack about a foot to lie two shots and played this through to just behind the jack to score a two and draw nearer at 17-18.

on the 11th head and take the A touchen and a jack-high wood, saw Hassan, lying two shots on the 22nd head. the 12th head, when with Nor-Norman, however, brought off a brilliant shot with his last man lying two shots, he drove the jack back almost into the ditch wood when he took a wick off from a short-to-medium head to his slightly front side-wood to stop right on the jack.

Hassan went into the lead at With the score at 19-17 in 9-8, for the only time in the favour of Norman, Hassan laid third wood to lie three. grazed off the shot wood with-Norman, however, trailed the out being able to displace it jack about a foot with his last with his third delivery. He Roy Ankarah, the Bri- delivery, only to see his oppon- was short and narrow with his

> Norman countered with a the short 24th head with his first to the Brockton butcher after platform. similar short head on the 15th, wood. Norman's first delivery the way Marciano ilf-treated and with his first wood laid a rested on the wrong side of Roland La Starza. hugging toucher, on the jack. his opponent's. Hassan was 1½ His second wood dropped just yards short with his second, but 1½ feet behind the jack and Norman matched this. Hassan name of British Heavyweight But his third came across from the drew the first shot about 10 Champion Don Cockell,. listed No ... most definitely No. backhand to stop jack-high inches jack high on the wrong in the boxing Debrett as the sbout a foot away from the side to lie two. jack. Hassan was either narrow

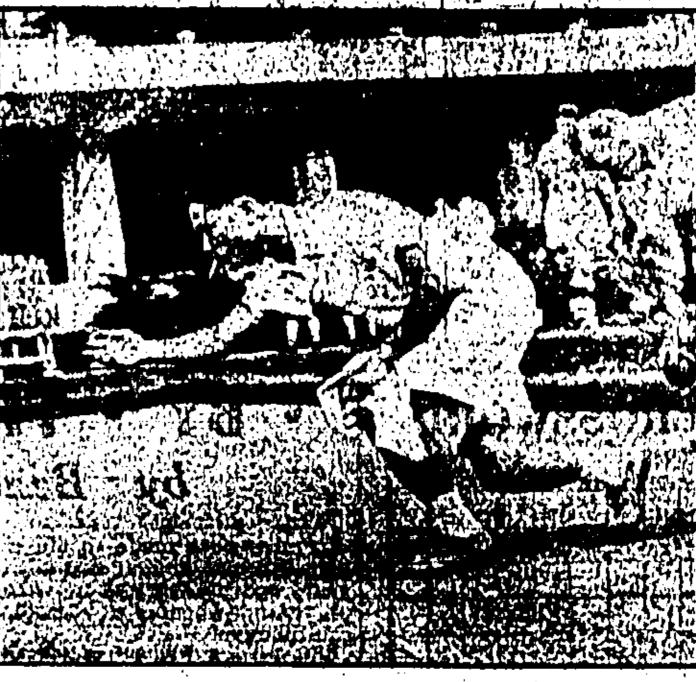
Norman rested the second shot and short or wide and allowed Alvarez never set himself to Norman to forge ahead to 12-9 to lie one. Hassan was marrow with his last wood. Changing the name of Cockell I shuddered. New York for the austere his hand and trying to rest the I like Don Cockell. He is opposing second jack-high shot, Norman just grazed off the wood, A little less green or a little less brilliant drawing by Norman on weight would have ended the

> Norman threw a full head Indian Badminton was a yard short on the backhand draw with his first delivery. Champion Loses Hassan came in for the shot from the foremend one foot in the Bombay, Oct. 7.

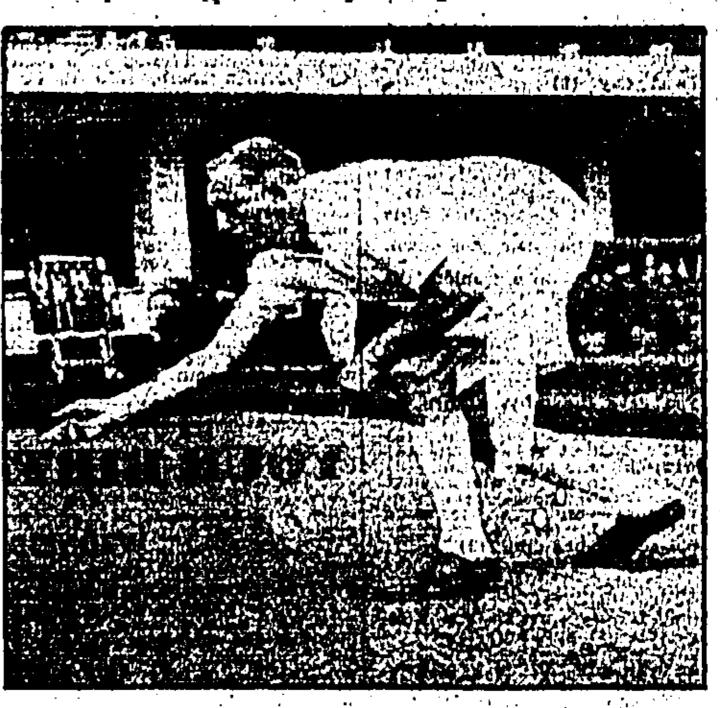
Nandu Natekar, 20-year-old Norman was a yard through Western. India Men's Singles With his record wood and turns into a third-degree Badminton title here last night, about 214 fact in front of the chamber. about 21/2 feet in front of the chamber. plon, Triloknath Seth, 12-15 jack. Norman was heavy with his third wood which went into the ditch. Hassan was about a Natekar, who came into pro- yard short with his third de-

men gave a classic display of win the singles title in the trying to draw at least the second Jack Solomons. Cricket Club of India Cham- shot on the forehand, took a It was McCarthy's first defeat pleaship. He will compete next perfect green but stopped dead a in 29 professional contests. The year with Seth in the world yard short of the jack, leaving then he has a chance of sur-British boxer next meets Ray tournament in Glasgow and the Hassan a lie of two shots and viving , against Marcland. But good thing. Famechon, of France, here on All-England Championships. - the winners of the match by a straight plunge at the Heavy-

THE FINALISTS



M. B. Hassan—the winner of this year's Lawn Bowls' Open Singles Championship.



C. G. Norman-the runner-up.-China Mail Photos.

come in with a second shot to concede on y a single and keep the score at 6-6. With a measure of second shot conceded with a spectacular shot ceeded with a spectacular shot with big tax MARCIANO

Down at Madison Square Garden in the restless roaring city of New York the curbstone cowboys from the resident rodeo were chowing straws over such matters as bronco-busting, wrestling with sieers, and match but the victory-bringing the first shet six inches behind 25th head on the 13th when he rested Norman's first shot with his second wood. Norman just the first sheet six inches behind the jack on the next head with his second wood. Norman just

But just one flight above the Garden the moguls of maul were discussing the much more lathal matter: who should next go on the execution block with World Heavylast wood and Hassan added in weight Champion Rocky Marciano, the Brockton, block A single on the next head the second shot to draw-level buster?

Hasson was a shade wide on can change that rugged register diver starting from a suicide

Time and again up popped the Battersea blacksmith or the fighting farmer.

steady-going character, a useful tains. fighter, and at 15-stone plus, a considerably solid citizen.

THIRD-DEGREE

But I do not like the idea for the 25th and final head. He him heaving his bulk against the murdirous Marciano.

Maybe Cockell is the only man outside Ezzard Charles and the unfortunate La Starza can go into that boxing ring with his record wood and which Marciano so suddenly

If Cockell is listed for world-title fight I shall demand an eliminator with Ettard Charles, a fight which has already been pencilled in by over ten rounds in which both beaten Seth a fortnight ago to Amidst the tension Norman, the Baron of British Boxing,

weight Champion would be

Block buster, indeed. You | about as insensible of a novice

Cockell versus Charles. . . . Cockeil versue La Starza Yes. But Cockell versus Marclans without a test piece.

TURPIN GOES

And so to Middleweight Champion Randolph Turpin, who Every time they mentioned has left the bright lights of heights of the Catskill Moun-

A bleak, searching wind

probes around the century-old farmhouse which will be Turpin's home until he fights Bobo Olson on October 21 for the world title which was one Turpin's possession. There is no question about

Randy taking his training easily. He will have to keep moving, and briskly; or he will be frozen

That frost is about as keen as the reception which Turpin . had when he bearded the trucks with his party for the 100-odd miles trip to his training depot The lucal sports wilters rited

Turpin as a distinctly inhospitable chirabler. Turbin, thought If Cockell can beat Charles even less of the sports writers. Maybe this nichh mood is a

gavilan ybarns

Turpin may turn his hate on Bobo and make the present getting of 5-2 on Olson winning look fareleal.

Hovering around this middleweight scene is . Kid, Gavilan. the linmaculately dressed. Cuban Hirwik who holds the world welterweight title but yethis only for the middloweight grown.

The Hawk lingers over this battlefield as patiently as my geroplano pilot, who for two hours searched through the tim brick for a London Handing

At ar the Soul trip over the airdeid I felt about, as ditty as Jack Solomonk when Lilast saw him touring round New York trying to rebuild his faith Ministern of Clont. —(London Express Service)



BETTER SPLASHING, BUT DOESN'T **CROWD** SEEM TO BE DRAWN ALONG

By "RECORDER"

Cheong Kin-man continued on his normal record-setting spree yesterday and a good many young swimmers were faster in taking second places than was good enough to win a Colony Championship any time before the appearance on the scene of Kin-man and Cynthia Eager, but the gallery at yesterday's Colony Swimming Championship finals at the Victoria Recreation Club was a small one.

Mr Arnaldo de Oliveira Sales, President of the HKASA, assured us that there were many young swimmers coming up. There were, indeed. For example, Victor Lim of Fortuna was second in the 100 Yards. Back Stroke in 65.6 seconds, a time only beaten by Kin-man in the many years of the Colony Championships.



From the left-Suzanne Hewson, third; Vanessa Giles, second; and Cynthia Eager, winner of the Ladies' 220 Yards Free Style at the Colony Championship final at the VRC yesterday.—China Mail Photo.

DBS SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

This year's swimming champions of the Diocesan effort into the anchor crawl leg landic wife as well as hardship. Boys' School are again members of Piercy House, who that it looked for a brief Then, two years ago, his wife won the Shield for the second successive year at the possible might be accomplished. harder than ever for him and school's annual aquatic meet held at the European YMCA Over the first 15 yards she his four children. yesterday.

THE RESULTS

The complete results were:

Juniori 25 yds. breast stroke:-1,

Junior: 4 x 25 yds. Relay:-1,

Sargent House; 2, Piercy House; 3,

INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONS

(The Hung Challenge, Cups)

Senior: Samuel Lo (I'v / points; Runner-up! Bruce Quie (P) 13

Middle: Robert Litt (Sa) 18 points:

"Junior: Henry Mon (P)" 17 points;

Runner-up: Chan Wing-kwal (F) 12

Sylves House. Time: 72 secs. Senior: 4 x 50 syds. Relay: --

(Ba). Time: 20.2 secs.

Plercy House gained the Sykes House, while in the total of 87, followed by Sargent runner-up. House with 84.

The Senior Individual Cham-Quie as runner-up, both mem-bers of Piercy House. In the Middle Boys's division, Robert Liu of Sargent Line o Liu of Sargent House took top Middle: Diving:-1. Lo King-man place, followed by Lee Wah of (Sy); 2. Tony Djeng (Sy); 3, Albert

TOURNEY

Mrs Simon won the Ladies' Singles Handleap tennis competition at the Ladies' Recreation Club yesterday when she beat Mrs J. Rishovd by 6-1 and 6-3.

In the semi-final of the Men's Cheung (Sy): 2, T. Dieng (Sy): 3, Lee Wah (S

Doubles Open S. Saul and E. Junior: 23 yds. back stroke: — 1. Junior: 24 x 50 yards medley relay.—1, Junior: 25 yds. back stroke: — 1. Junior: 23 yds. back stroke: — 1. Junior: 23 yds. back stroke: — 1. Junior: 23 yds. back stroke: — 1. Junior: 24 x 50 yards medley relay.—1, Junior: 25 yds. back stroke: — 1. Junior: 25 yds. Junior: 25 yds. back stroke: — 1. Junior: 26 yds. back stroke: — 1. Junior: 27 yds. back stroke: — 1. Junior: 26 yds. back stroke: — 1. Junior: 27 yds. back

The results of the other mat- Lee Wah (Sy): 2, R. Liu (Sa); 3, T. The results of the other matches played yesterday were;
Interhong Handicap.—Harry Wicking and Company (H. Owen Hughes
and G. Gosano) beat Health Department (K. Geiz and W. Chung)
6-0, 6-2.

Lee Wah (Sy): 2, R. Liu (Sa);
Junior: 70 secs.

Djeng (Sy). Time: 70 secs.

Junior: 60 yds. free style:—1,
Junior: 60 yds. free style:—1,
M.K. Cheung (Sa): 2, W.C. Chan
(Sa): 3, H. Mok (P). Time: 36.8

(Sa): 3, H. Mok (P). Time: 36.8

Senior: Diving:—1, R. Kwan (P):
Senior: Diving:—1, R. Kwan (P):
2, P.H. Lee (Sy): 3, Lo Kai-chin

Men's Double Handicop.—J. H. L. Simon boat G. Seniori 400 yds. free siylo: — 1. Seniori 400 yds. free siylo: walk over: J. Cheetham and J. ulauf beat E. Norton and J. 1

Singles Handicap J. best. D. R. Bluck 6-4. The match between Cmdr, Laing and J. Hurlbatt egainst R. K. and H. Wather was not finished yesterday. The score was 8-10, 6-2 in favour of Cmdr Laing Plercy House: 2, Sykes House: 3, Featherstone House, Time: 2 mins.

and Hurlbatt when play halted. TODAY'S MATCHES

Ladles' Open Bingles.—At 9 a.m. Sykes House; 2, Sargent House; 3, Mrs Kite v Mrs Armstrong (2). Arthur House, Time; 2 mins. 13 -Mrs Kite v Mrs Armstrong (2). Club. Men's Singles Final.—P. secs.
Andresen v E. Saubolie (4).
Club Men's Doubles H'cap.—E. Brandt & H. vari der Heck (8); J. Serdement. Circettiant & E. Zulauf.

Mixed Doubles Il'cep II. Wathen Miss Brown v Mr Grahem &

performance would have left Leung, the Colony's best only a bell-they're moving into the few years ago, far behind. In third place, Suzanne Hewson clocked 3:03, which means that neither Shauna nor Mamie Leung at their best would have been a body length ahead of her at the finish.

Vanessa Giles was second in 2

minutes 50.9 seconds in the

Ladies' 220 Yards Free Style.

Wan Shiu-ming of South China was not outclassed by a record-breaking Cheeng Kinman in the 880 Yards Free Style. Wong Yuk-bing of Fortana some near enough to upsetting Olympic swimmer Ireae Kwok Kam-ngor in the Ladics' 100 Yards Back Stroke.

'And there weren't too many people there to see all this. There was mough scating accommodution left over for many more spectators.

"Doe" Molthen of softball fame explained it all quite neatly. He suggisted that the public was tired of seeing the same winners all the time.

NO SITTING IT OUT

hardly be asked to relax and not Robert Trade reduced for the Rev. and English to descendants of reserves—that's the unenviable within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club. stay too far ahead. One pleasing feature of this year's final is that the also-rans help make it a complete V-formation at the and fisherman, and goalkeeper intermarried. finish. In previous years they of the island football team. were content to qualify for a

way though Fortuna had a big landic Church. butterflying on the third leg. In his Grimsey outpost he Hardcourt Tennis

Cynthia Eager and Sonny trophy with an aggregate of Juniors, Piercy's Henry Mok Monteiro are the Victoria Re-111 points. Second best was came first, with Chan Wing- creation Club's only two entries Sykes House who managed a kwal of Featherstone House as at this year's Colony Championships. People remember the time when the entries were just about all VRC with perhaps one

or two from other clubs. THE RESULTS

Men's Events 180 yards free style.—1, Cheung k n-man (Fo.t); 2, Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA); 3, Wong Long-hoi (Fort); 4, Wong Fou-sun (CS). Time: 10

Wong (F).

Junior: Diving: — 1, Herry Mok
(P): 2, Louis Wong (P): 3, Joel Wong
(Sa).

Senlor: 100 yds. free style:—1,
Bruce Quie (P): 2, M. Janne (P):
3, Lee Pak-hing (Sy). Time: 74
sect.

Middle: 50 yds. free style: — 1,
Robert Llu (Sa): 2, Tony Djeng (Sy):
3, Lee Wah (Sy). Time: 30.25 secs.

Junior: 25 yds. free style:—1, H.
Mok (P): 2, Chan Wing-chow (Sa):
3, S.H. Kan (Sa). Time: 17 secs.

Wong Fou-sun (CS). Time: 10
20.5" (new record).
200 yards individual medley.—1,
wong Tam-sing (SCAA): 2, Pang
Chiu-sui (SCAA): 3, Won Shiu-ming (SCAA): 3, Won Shiu-ming (SCAA): 3, Won Shiu-ming (SCAA): 3, Victor Lime
(CY). Time: 2' 33.4."

100 yards back stroke.—1, Cheung
Kin-min (Fort): 3, Leung Wing-che (CS): 4,
Wolk (P): 2, Chan Wing-chow (Sa):
3, S.H. Kan (Sa). Time: 17 secs.

100 yards breast stroke.—1, Kwok
Kam-ngor (CY): 2, Wong Yuk-bing (Fort): 3, Lean Hang-fong

ion yards breast stroke,—i, Kwok Kam-ngor (CY); 2, Wong Yuk-bing (Fort); 3, Lem Hang-long (HT); 4, Wong Kar-yee (CY); 5, Mabel Shok (CCSA), Time: 1' 23.5."

200 yards free style.—i, Cynthia Fager (VRC); 2, Vanessa Giles (EY); 3, S. Hewson (EY); 4, Foo Yasi-mul (SCAA), Time: 2' 43.8." mul (SCAA). Time: 2' 43.8."

New Title-Holder

The European Boxing Union Middle: 100 yds. breest stroke:

| Johnny Kelly of Belfast, as the new European bantam-weight | (Sa); 3, C.H. Lo (Sa). Time: 92.35 champlon.

Kelly beat Peter Keenan ci Wing-kwai (F); 2. Leung Glasgow, previous holder of the Ngan-kwan (P); 3, Wong Kal-kwong title, in Belfast on Saturday in a which was also for the British title.—Reuter.

Kid Gavilan of Cuba will dehis world wellerweight boxing title against Johnny Bratton of Chicago on Friday, November G. . Promoter Jim Nords mid today that the bout would be held in New York or Chicago,-



(Edited by Marshall Fallows)

Man behind the rise of Aston Villa (11 games, 14 points - six behind the leaders) to something like their former glory is Jimmy Easson, former Portsmouth and Scotland inside forward. Who says so? The players.

When you tackle Easson about it he blushes and says: "Don't drag me into it—all I have done is to try to brighten up the training routine."

But listen to Irish interna- Mizler, ex-British Lightweight League clubs. They think their tional Norman Lockhart: "The Champion; an author, an artist footballers should be asked to new movements planned by and a famous actor. Jimmy seem to help us to find the extra pace and confidence,

coupled with the ability to place our passes more accurately." Jimmy Hogan, ex - Villa That was just about 10 seconds | coach, has the last word: "Many better than anyone else, except times since I left Villa Park I've Cynthla Enger has done in the been saddened by their display. "The lads always seem to be this department, are unlikely to middle of Salisbury Plain. Colony Championships. The Now everything seems just right, Shauna Anderson and Mamie doing the proper thing with the reject a reasonable offer. open space perfectly."

> An East End back street (St their spare time? George Street, by the London manager Stuart McMillan's Docks) claims that its sunless public billiards saloon. surroundings developed Leon charge of the saloon is Mr three hat-tricks in 11 Division Joseph, Leylonstone and England McMillan's daughter-"Mickey" II games-is known as "Rip" to amiteur Soccer player who to the boys. skippored the British Maccabi XI in Israel; Geoff Iden, Britain's | Territorial Army draining is

who lost his League place as a Peter Angell, result of an injury in a preseason trial.

Where do Derby County's right," he says. young players spend much of

SORE POINT No. 3 Marethen currer; Harry a sore point with menagers of matches.

Football Coach's Seven Years must take a look at this marks-On The Edge Of The World

Glasgow University student Robert Jack went on a inside forward Allen Brown to holiday trip to Iceland as a football coach 14 years ago. be cracking them in fer Black-Afterwards he became an Icelandic-minister on a tiny | p island in the Arctic Circle.

Robert has spent seven years and his Jeclandic bride, Vigdis, this Saturday. on the "edge of the world" will fly to Winnipeg where he far shead of the field. They can island of Grimtey, off the north will preach in both Icelandic Twelfth man fer the Island's 65 inhabitants, former Scots with whom they have himself in the post month.

finalists' berth and then sit and began he was coaching football has never been beaten in his watch two or three fight the title teams in Iccland and he could seven years on Grimsey. They not get brek again to his hem: have played against visiting There is spirit enough. The at Bearsden, Glasgow, So he teams from Finland, Denmark, European YMCA medley relay taught English to earn money Sweden. Norway, and the mainteam of Elizabeth Grant, Claire for university studies in Reyk-Marchetti, Vanessa Giles and javik, learned Icelandic, and Suzanne Hewson fought all the became a minister of the Ice-

Suzanne Hewson put so much found happiness and an Ice-

did-not-look slower than Jon - Last week the Rev. Robert yesterday in the second round of Jack returned to his native the Colony Hardcourt Singles Glasgow, at the beginning of a Championships:

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

floodlights tonight resulted as follows: (Turkey) 2. Crystal Palace 2, Cardiff City

2.—Reuter.

When the second World War record-his Island football team Tettenham."

land of lectand.

Tournament

The following were the results at the Chinese Recreation Club

K. H. 1p beat K. Y. Chang. 6-1, K. C. Dao best Ng Man-cheung. I. T. Lee beat C. T. Ku, 6-2, T. K. Choy bent Victor Sun, 6-0, London, Oct. 6.

The match between Cheng Chiu and W. Guy Lam resulted in a win for Cheng by a walk-over. to date.

TODAY'S MATCHES Fenerbache Pereira v F. G. Lonne: Lee Kin-fun v K. Lo; v. C. Kung v Y. Khan; Wong Sul Ki v T. H. Shao. Games to be played at CRC courts commencing at 5.15 p.m.

do it in the summer, when they

Brentford are showing an Queen's Park Rangers boss interest in Jimmy Stirling, the Jack Taylor recently spent two Southend United centre-half days trying to find left winger

can best be spared.

It was too late for him to play in a match when Mr Taylor Southend, well equipped in finally located him - in the How had Peter been employed RESTAURANT. during his TA training? "I never did a thing for a-fort-

> Bradford. In Rovers' goni-scoring sensationhis colleagues because he is

> > But there's nothing Rip Van Winkle about Bradford on the field, and England's selectors is \$2.00. of the best headers of the ball.

Expect Scottish international

Unlucky Brown - injuries a new land and a new life, month ago, and, this month, he back in the First Division side

Robert Jack, naturalised Ice- Icelandic families who emigrat- position in which little box of lander, parish min'ster of the ed there 75 years ago, and to tricks Tommy Harmer has found

And yet the wiseacres tell you He carries with him a proud that Harmer is "quite happy at

-(London Express Service)

NOTICE

TH! HONG KONG JC KEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap Saturday, 10th October, 1953 close at:

Tickets in the above at \$2.00-each-may-be-obtained at the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club at:-

Queen's Bldg., Chater Road

5 D'Aguilar Street 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon Over 1,400,000 tickets sold

By Order of the Stewards, H. MISA, Secretary.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

FIRST RACE MEETING

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club) Saturday, 10th October and Monday, 12th October, 1953.

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 22 RACES

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on the 1st Day and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12.00 noon. The timn interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.).

The Secretary's office at Alexandra House will close at 11.43 am, on the 1st day and at 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL DE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges 'at' \$10.00 each per day are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Timns will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS & REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account ties Bristol the Betting Booths in the Members' Belling Hall.

CASH SWEEPS

The cost of a Through Ticket is \$44.00. Through Tickets always being found asleep in reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday. the dressing room before 9th October, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future

There will be a Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handlenp to be run on the 1st Day. The cost of each ticket

Cash Sweep Tickets may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), 5. D'Aguilar Street and 382 Nathan Road, until 10.00 a.m. on both days.

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their lickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR TEFUNDS caused him to miss the Cup MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE Final and the Scotland-England ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN Next month the winds of new chapter in his extraordinary international in 1951 and again ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE chance will again carry him to story. He maried again a last season-will probably be OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DIS-FIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, tie tae men, etc. will not be permitted to operate

By Order of the Stewards, H. MISA, Secretary.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

on the

Kwangtung Handicap, 1953, SATURDAY, 10th OCTOBER, 1953.

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will

Queen's Building, Ground floor, Chater Road, at 6.00 p.m. on 9th October, 1958

5 D'Aguilar Street,

at 5.00 p.m. on 9th October, 1953

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon. at 4.00 p.m. on 9th October, 1958

The Draw will be held in the Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at NOON, on Saturday, 10th October,

> By Order of the Stewards, PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO. Treasurers.





CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO	•
"SHENGKING" Keelung	5 p.m. 7th Oct.*
"HUNAN" Flontsin	10 a.m. 9th Oct.
"YUNNAN" Shanghal	5 p.m. 9th Oct.
"FOOCHOW" Bangkok	8 u.m. 10th Oct.
"FUKIEN" Djakarta, Semarang,	•
Sourabaya & Macassar	8 a.m. 11th Oct.
"BHENGKING" Keelung	5 p.m. 14th Oct.*
"HUPEH" Tientsin	10 a.m. 16th Oct.
"FUNING" Yokohama, Nagoya,	•
Osuku & Kobo	8 a,m. 17th Oct.
"PAKHOI" Shanghai "	10 a.m. 18th Oct.
"PETER REED" Miri, Kuching, Sibu &	
Tandjong Mani	8 a.m. 20th Oct.
"SZECHUEN" Singapore, Penang &	
Belawan	10 a.m. 26th Oct.
	m Custodian Wharf
ARRIVALS FROM	•
"YUNNAN" Shanghal	3 p.m. 7th Oct.
"FURIEN" , Kobe ,	8 a.m. 8th Oct.
"YOCHOW" Shanghai	11th Oct.
"SHENGKING" Keelung	7 p.m. 12th Oct.
"FUNING" Bangkok	15th Oct.
"PAKHOI" Tlentsin	18th Oct.
"PETER REED", Sibu & Tandjong Manj	17th Oct,
"SZECHUEN" Straits & Tandjong	•
. Mani	23rd Oct,

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO	
"CHANGSHA" Sydney & Melbourne	21st Oct.
"BHANSI" Sydney, Pt. Moresby,	!
Samarai, Rabaui,	<u> </u>
Kavieng, Madang &	
Late	25th Oct,
"TAIPING" Japan	3rd Nov.
ARRIVALS FROM	}
"CHANGSHA" Kobe	19th Oct.
"TAIPING" Australia & Manila	31st Oct.
"TAIYUAN" Australia & Japan	· 3rd Nov.
BLUE FUNNEL LINE	

Scheduled Saltings to Ettrone via Aden & Port Sald

Schednict	i Satituka to Entol	te Aim Which of Loi	e Baid
	•	Loads	Salls
ASCANIUS "	Liverpool & G.	lasgow 13th Oct.	14th Oct.
"CALCHAB"	Genoa, Lon	. -	- •
	Rotterdam, Amst	erdam	
	& Hamburg	20th Oct.	22nd Oct.
"AGAPENOR"		Dublin 23rd Oct.	
"PELEUS"	Marsellies, Llyer	- · · · - · •	
	Glasgow	-	6th Nov.
"ATREUS"	Liverpool & G	bsgow 13th Nov.	14th Nov.
	Scheduled Salling	s from Europe	
	Sails	Salla	Arrives
,	Liverpool	Rotterdam	Hong Kong
S. "CALCHAS"	Sailed		7th Oct
G. "PELEUS"	do	Sniled	13th Oct

17th Nov. S. "ANTILOCHUS" , 18th Oct, 22nd Nov. G. "CYCLOPS" ... 24th Oct. 28th Nov. G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool. S. Loading Swansen, before Liverpool Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

S. "ATREUS"

S. "MENTOR"

G. "BELLEROPHON"

G. "PATROCLUS" , 11th Oct,

DE LA HAMA LINES

25th Oct.

29th Oct.

7th Nov.

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST DODTS

PACII	TO COMS	T PURIS.	
	Sails N.Y.		Arr. H.K.
"TELEMACHUS"	Sailed	Salled	18th Oct.
"DONA NATI"			31st Oct.
"BENARES"	do	17th Oct.	15th Nov.
"AJAX"	10th Oct.	1st Nev.	1st Dec.
"HAINAN"	24th Oct.	15th Nov.	14th Dec.
SAILING for NEW			
LOS ANG	ELES &	CRISTOBAL.	
		¥4-	Catta

	Loads .	Sails
"BATAAN"	19th Oct.	20th Oct.
"TELEMACHUS"	19th Nov.	20th Nov.
"DONA NATI"	4th Dec.	5th Dec.
Accept cargo for Kingston and to C	•	American ports on
through bills	of lading,	

Lathay Pacific Hirways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives II.
HK/Bangkek/Singapore	(DC-4) 7.00 a.m. Tue. Fri. (Connects at Bangkok with	7.15 a.m. Wed. S. U.B.A. to Rangoo
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo HK/Saigon/Singapore HK/Hanoi/Haiphong HK/Bangkok/Hangoon/	(DC-3) 6.45 a.m. Tue. Fri. (DC-4) 11.30 a.m. Wed. (DC-3) 11.30 a.m. Wed.	4.45 p.m. Wed. S. 6.45 p.m. Thu. 3.30 p.m. Thu.

All the above subject to Alteration without notice. For passage and Freight Particulars please apply to

1.CONNAUGHT RD. C. Tel.30331/8 BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West. 25875. 32144: 24878

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post certained by enquiry at any post

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

Japan, 6 p.m. Thailand, India, Pakiston, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, 8 p.m.

Formosa, 0 p.m. By Surface Philippines, 3 p.m. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8 By Alt

Formoza, 1 p.m. Japan, 1 p.m. Philippines, Guam, Rawall, U.S.A., Philippines, N. Dorneo, 6 p.m.

Thalland, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, 6 p.m. Formosa, Okinawa, 6 p.m. By Surface

Mdoao, 9 a.m. Indo-China, 9 a.m. China, People's Republic, 9.30 Malaya, India, 10 a.m. Korea, 10 a.m.

Italy, France, 1 p.m. Japan. 2 p.m. Mucho, 6 p.m. FILIDAY, OCTOBER 9

Thelland, Burma, 9 a.m. Indo-China, France, French North

& West Africa, 6 p.m.

Bulgarian Laws Attacked

The Hague, Oct. 6. Leading jurists from 10 countries today denounced Bulgarian laws whereby a man's whole family can be punished for his

"The new Bulgarian legal provisions form one of the most serious violations of the legal principles which have become the common inheritance of the civilised world," the Executive Committee of the International Commission of Jurists declared in a statement here.

The Bulgarian penal code had been supplemented by provisions threatening those who left the country without permission with the death penalty, the Com-

mission said. The code listed penalties ranging from deprivation of civil rights to confiscation of property. THAT TAKES CARE OF 10 years' gaol and heavy fines HIM! NOW TO EXTRACT THE for family members who remain-ed behind or knew of a "clandestine departure! without telling the authorities, Reuter.

War Minister's Trip

Indo-China, France, French North

West Africa, M am.
Formous, Japan, Korea, U.S.A.,
Canada: d p.m.
Indo-China, France French North air today on a short visit.

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG PUBLISHED DAILY

(AFTERNOONS) Price, 20 cents per copy. Saturdays 80 cents

Subscription: \$6.00 per month. Postage: China and Macao \$3.00 per month, U.K., British Possessi and other countries \$7.00 per mon News contributions, always well-come, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary.

Telephone: 26411 (5 Lines). KOWLOON OFFICE: Salisbury Road, Telephone: \$2031.

Classified Advertisements 20 WORDS \$4.00 for 1 DAY PREPAID

\$1.50 PER DAY 10 cents PER WORD OVER 20 Births, Deaths, Marriages, Personal \$5.00 per insertion not exceeding 25 words, 25

ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS

10% EXTRA If not prepaid a booking for of 50 cents is charged.

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS

LOST on Tuesday, October 6, small Yale type key, Probably in taxl, Finder please return to Secretary, S. C. M. Post.

FOUND

A number of small articles were tound at the Murray Parade Ground after the Michaelmas Fair last Saturday, Owners should apply to the Secretary, South China Morning

MUSICAL

MAYFAUR MUSIC CO., just arrived latest popular records "Vaya Con Dies" by Les Paul and Mary Ford, "Butterfries" by Patti Page, and many other popular and classical records. Also plano tuning and repairs undertaken by our London qualified and many years experienced tuners and repairers. Reasonable charges. Please call at 20F, China Building, air-conditioned, Cambridge Co., Ltd., agents. Telephones 33649, 27313.

FOR SALE THE COMPANIES ORDINANCE

sale at "S. C. M. Post."

NO ONE WILL GO WITH ME

TOVISIT THE JUNGLE WITCH

-- SO I'LL GO ALONE.

Time Ripe For An East-West Meeting

Philadelphia, Oct. 6. India's chief delegate to the United Nations, Mr V. K. Krishna Menon, said last night that the time was ripe for a high-level conference between nations of the

Mr Menon was appearing on t "Junior Press Conference." Asked by the panel

among the big powers. Menon replied: conflict. We have been going

frigidity, is for people of high peace conference. level to meet without being "We are not anxious to get into the peace conference," he

cents each additional word. CHRISTMAS CARDS

A selection of exclusive sketches of Hong Kong

scenes in BLACK & WHITE **EMBOSSED GOLD**

on RED

also 14 selected photographic

views of Hong Kong &

Kowloon

including matching envelopes These cards may

Obtainable only from: POST, LTD.

KING LOTHAR, STOP STOP YOUR FRIEND. HE WILL HIM!

THE LIVING DEAD!

NEVER RETURN FROM THE WITCH'S LAND OF

Printing Department. Ground Floor, Wyndham Street. & Sallsbury Road, 1932 Annual Return Forms are on KOWLOON

greetings.

WITCH STUFF

NOT SOUND

G000. [

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

East and West.

"It is not a question of our television show entitled liking," he explained, "They happen to be the Government of college reporters about his call disarmament and China has an national Air Transport Associa-

thing or another. "The world is in a state of on debating issues, piling up people who can talk about somethat state of conflict, when people all."

Questioned about India's views said on the admission of Communist "There is no question of millions of dollars building an China to the United Nations, he excluding us from the confer- airport and sought means of replied that it was really a ques- ence. We were never in. The covering at least part of its tion of "Who represents China?" mitiative for the proposal was original cost, an "easy victim is

Madras, Oct. 0. ment has declined to take payment to airlines. delivery of a consignment Australian sogram (milo)

PURE, REALISM

human consumption. 8,826 tons, arrived here from. Brisbane last Saturday.

Mr Mahboob Mian, Regional Food Commissioner of the Indian Government, said today "Our entomologists are now on the job of examining the whole overprinted with personal lot and unless we are sure the sogram is fit for consumption we will not take the risk of releasing it."

Samples of the food grains SOUTH CHINA MORNING have already been sent to the King's Institute at Guindy (Modras State) for analysis.

HER BROOM!

INCREASES **AIRPORT** CHARGES

Criticism By Chief Of I.A.T.A.

Montreal, Oct. 6. William P. Hildred. of China-if you want to negotiate Director-General of the Intera high-level conference kimy of five million, it is no use tion, has protested against what Mr for the Formosans to say one he termed "unfair" increases in airport charges by governments wishing to pay for large, modern "Let us negotiate with the airports.

He told a press conference armaments-when you get in thing. It is pure realism, that's that "moderation" should be practised by member governtake up sides irreconcilable Mr Menon also told the ments of the IATA when to the other — one way of students, that India was not considering increases in landing breaking this deadlock, this seeking a scat at the Korean fees and other charges to international altilnes using their

When a government spent given by other people, that in the the airlines." Sir William Hildred general interest of peace that said

India should be there."-China The press conference called to discuss the Executive Committee report presented earlier to some 200 delegates attending the ninth annual IATA conference.

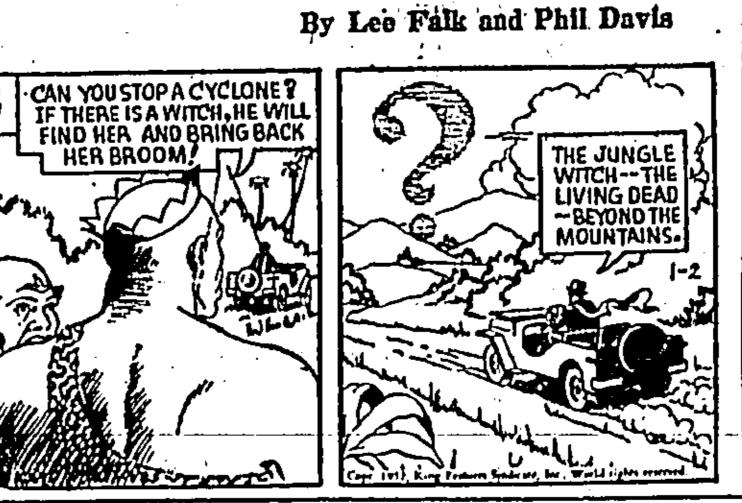
The report also dealt with international air mail rates and expressed dissatisfaction with the results of attempts to The Madras State Govern- eliminate "combination" rates of

Air mail rates, as determined which it is plieged non-edible by the Universal Postal Union, 4 COLOURS PRINTING datura seeds were found, until provide lower payment to air assured the grain is fit for carriers for transport over certain sectors—notably within The consignment, totalling Europe - than for others.

FIGHT AGAINST CORRUPTION

Srinagar, Oct 6. The Prime Minister of Kashmir, Bakshi Ghulam Mohammed, announced today the setting up of a high-level commission to deal with cor-

ruption in the Government. He said in the Legislative Assembly that corruption had It was stated that out of increased considerably and now 2,000 bags examined, as many affected all walks of life. It as 100 actually contained datura was the Government's duty, to seeds or traces of them.— which it gave top priority, to readicate it.—Reuter.



COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

LA22FI	GEK/FREIGHT	SER	AIČE
Outwards "CORFU" "CHUSAN" "CANTON" "CARTHAGE"	Leaves London 17th September 2nd October 15th October 12th November	19th - 31st 16th	Hongkor October October Novemb Decemb

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore Homewards Leaves Houghong Due London 'CORFU". 23rd November und October "CHUSAN" 4th November 1st December

"CANTON" 20th November Sist December "Carthage" 1701 December 17th January Accepting cargo for Smgapore, Penang, Colombe, Bombay, Aden, Port Bald & London

PREIGHT SERVICE Outwards "BUMALI" Homewards Sails

26th October

"SINGAPORE"

Singapore, Penang Port Swettenham, Aden. Port Sald, Genos, Marsellies, Rievre, Rotterdam de Hami-

With liberty to call at Belawan before or after Straits Ports and at Bombay if inducement offers. Tanks available for carriage of Oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited Passenger

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

secommodation.

"WARORA"	due 10th sails 11th	Oct.	from Jayan for Singapore Hangoon, Calcutta
"SIRDHANA"	due 17th	Oct.	& Chittegong from Japan for Singspore,

Peneng, Rangoon & Calculta

P. & O./B. I. JOINT SERVICE due 17th Oct. sails 18th Oct.

for Singspore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Kuwait, Khorramahahr & due 18th Oct. from P. Gulf,

from Japan

Karachi, Bombay.

Colombo & B'pore sails 19th - Oct. for Japan

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD. "EASTERN" due 5th Nov. from Awtralla salls 7th Nov. for Japan due 10th Nov. from Japan "NANKIN" for Sydney, Adelaide &

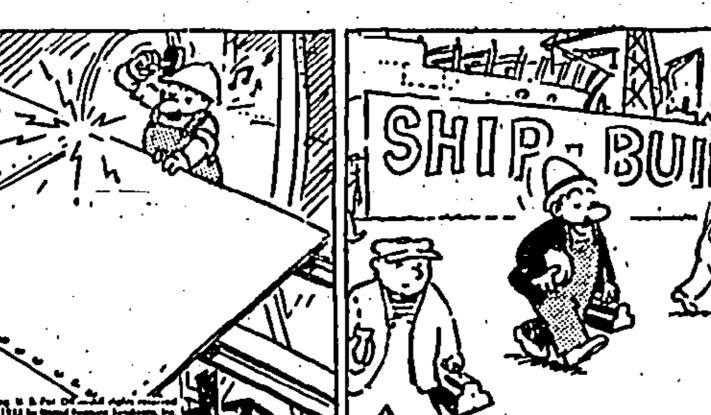
Melbourne All versels have liberty to call at any parts on an off the route & the route & salling are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

salls 14th Nov.

For full particulars apply to .-MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO. OF HONG KONG LTD. Telephone Nos. 27721-4.

FERD'NAND

Can't Stand Noise







By Mik

At the Reservations, Tel: 27880

By Ernie Bushmiller

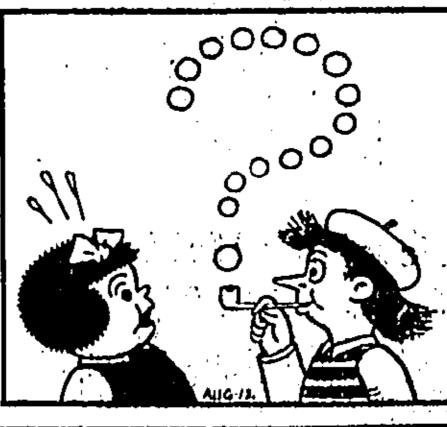


JOHNNY HAZARD

NANCY.









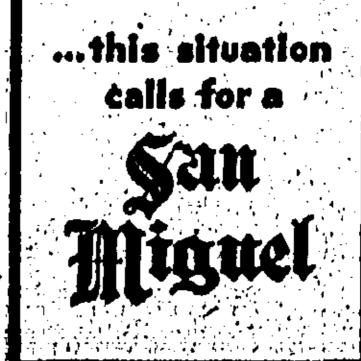
By Frank Robbins



That's No Answer







Japanese Jurists Britain ln

London, Oct. 6. Tosuke Sato, Japan's Attorney-General, now on a brief visit to Britain, will-leave London tomorrow on a short tour of West Germany and Western Europe before returning to Tokyo.

Mr Sato arrived on Sunday after attending the recent sixth International Congress of Criminal.Law in Rome. The Congress discussed ways

preventing tough police methods to obtain confessions. The criminal lawyers also considered whether the State should pay damages to anyone arrested and then found innocent.

Mr Sato is accompanied by Mr. Masuzaburo Hagino, Judge of the Japanese High Court, and Mr Daizo Yokoi, a barrister.

They visited the Law Courts in London yesterday and listened proceedings. .--Reuter.

Indonesian Gift To Philippines

Monila, Oct. 6. The Indonesian Government today presented to the Philippines 1,500 ampoules of anti-

Mr. Tiokroadisumarte, Indo-nesian Chargo d'Affaires asked Philippines Acting Eoreign Minister Felino Norl and Health Minister Juan Salcedo to accept the medicine as a gift-from the Indonesian people to the people of the Philippines.

The Indonesian gift, produced by the Pasteur Institute in Bondoong, was prompted by a recent acute shortege of anily totanus drugs in the Philippines.

MARITIMES

FAST PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE Due H.K. Leaves Marsellles From Maraellies "LA MARBEILLAISE" Yokohama S Oct. 15 Rept.

"VIET-NAM" J Nov. 6 Oct. Yokohama "CAMBODGE" 27 - Oct. ID Nov. Via Due Matsellles Leaves Hongkons To Mersellies "LA MARSEILLAISE" - 11 Oct. Salgon 13 · Nov. Salgon "VIET-NAM" 26 Nov. Halgon 25 Dec. *CAMBODGE" 2 Dec. Via Marseilles to all Mediterranean & West Africa Ports Via Dilbouti to Madagascar.

FREIGHT' SERVICE

	·		
From Europe	Left *	Duo H.K.	For-
"IRAOUADDY"	Antwerp- 1 Sept.	22 Oct. 22 Nov.	Manila & Japan Manila & Japan
To Europe	Leaves Reclung	Leaves II.K	. For
"COURSEULLES"	f n Oct.	11 Oct,	11
"AURAY"	30 Oct.	1 Nov.	t
ATT A ATTA DEVI	16 Nov.	17 Nov.	1 Translata
† Salgon, Singap	ore, Djiboutt, Marseilles,	Algiers, Or	mil, inimitate

Casablanca, Le Havre, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Dunkirk. Subject to change without notice.

EVERETT ORIENT LINE

Fast regular freight-refrigerator-passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Rangoon, Calcutta and Chittagong.

"LENEVERETT"

Oct. 9 from Singapore, Oct. 10 for Kobe & Yokohama,

"BRADEVERETT"

Oct. 19 from Manila. Arrives Oct. 20 for Singapore, Penang. Calcutta.

> (Accepting cargo for transhipment Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast regular freight-refrigerator-passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf Ports.

"THAI" In Port

Suils

Loading

Oct. 8 for Pusan, Yokohama,

BETELGEUSE" "STAR

Arrives.

Oct. 19 from Jappan. Oct. 20 for Singapore, Port Swetten-- Madras, ham, Penang, Colombo, Cochin, Bombay, Karachi, Basrah, Khor-Bahrein. ramshahr

"LAO"

Arrives

Oct. 21 from Singapore. Oct, 22 for Kobe, & Yokohama, (Accepting cargo for transhipment Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A (Incorporated in the Republic of Panama

With Limited Liability Queen's Building, Telephone 31206. Chinese Department: Telephone 28293.

Japanese Merchant Marine Now Half Its Pre-War Size

Colombo, Oct. 6. Japan's merchant shipping, which had suffered great losses during the war, has now been restored to 50 per cent of its pre-war tonnage," Mr Gengo Tsuboi, action might force industries out Japanese Government delegate, told the Asian Maritime Conference of the International Labour Or-

ganisation today. During the war Japan lost 2,568 merchant vessels, Mr Tsuboi said. After the war only 796 vessels — most of them old and inefficient — were left.

Japanese shipping circles farers Welfare Committee with made every effort to restore Mr Harai and Mr A. K. Mohamfleet, Mr Tsuboi added. As a delegate, as Vice-Chairmen. result Japan now had at mer-000 gross tons, of which 2,230,- Byrne, was clerted Chairman of that continue to work are faced 000 gross tons were represent- Mr N. Dandekar, Indian ship- tinuous demand for higher wages

ed by ocean-going vessels. He appealed to Europe and Viles, Notherlands Seafacers' ployees. the United States to extend colegate, as Vice-Chairmen.sympathy and understanding to Reuter. Asia. The national economy of the Asien countries, he said, was the cornerstone of world Sugar Prices In

conference today considered the report of the Director-General, Mr David Morse, surveying the law and practice of the employment of senforers.

Mr N. M. Buch, Director- sales of 256 contracts. General of Shipping in the Indian Domestic No. 6 sugar futures the office of a car works and Government, said his country closed one point higher to four imprisoned the manager and was keenly interested in points lower with sales of 38 ensuring that Asian seamen were contracts. not exploited in any way.

THREE COMMITTEES The conference appointed a solect committee to urrange the details of subsequent proceedings 8 with Mr S. A. Salim, leader of B the Pokistani delegation, as chairman and Mr Toshiya Hirai, N Japanese shipowners' delegate, 3 Mr M. Chandrasoma, Ceylon ! Government delegate, and Mr Attab All, Pakistani Scafarers Sept.

representative, as Vice-Chairmen.

The conference elected Mr cir NY ex-deck)

5.95 Buch as Chaleman of the Sea-

increase their merchant med Scrang, Indian Scafarers' The leader of the Singapore Government delegation, Mr K. M.

New York

New York, Oct. 6. Cuntract No. 4 (world)

nn. woa	41.1	••
Warelt	3.14	
May	3.14	
uly	3.15	b
Sept	3.10	
anot		
(conts per lb. fob Cuba)	3.18	
Contract No. 6		
Nov.	5.91	
Jan. 1054	5.TD	
March	0.54	
May	5.50	b
July'	0.00	Ď
JULY - 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 7 7 7 7	TIL	_

-United Press.

World No. 4 sugar futures from the building. closed 8 to 10 points lower with

3.14 nom.

Swing To The Left Must Be Stopped, Says Financial Expert ANOTHER

SLUMP ON WALL

New York, Oct. 0. Heavy selling on Wall Street today lowered prices of securities following a statement by the United States Secretary of the Treasury, Mr George Humphrey.

Mr Humphrey said the Administration wanted the corporate income tax rate tinued at 52 per cent beyond next March 31, when it is due to drop to 47 per cent.

He also declared that excise taxes on motor cars, lorries, eignrettes and certain other products, due for reduction on the same date, should be continued nt present levels. Today's moves on Wall Street

wiped out all the improvement registered since September 24. Mr Humphrey's remarks cooled investor sentiment, and securities over a wide fron recorded losses of up to one dollar or more per share.-China Mail Special.

Copra Quotation

New York, Oct. 6. Copra was quoted today at \$200 per short ton, nominal, cif Pacific Coast. Coconut oil was quoted at 15% cents per 1b., naked, cif West Const.-United

System In Great Britain Mr Harold Wincott, editor of the Investors' Chronicle, spoke of three threats to British capitalism when he addressed the Institute of Cost and Works Accountants' Summer School at Cambridge.

Three Threats Confronting

CAPITALISM A NECESSITY

capitalism, he urged, must be found to replace the old. "In essence the only difference between modern political parties are differences of timing

and emphasis. "What the Labour Party did was simply to get the idea of redistributing wealth before the Conservatives

"Or, to be strictly accurate, present population on these the Labour Party didn't get the islands on anything approaching

thought of it.

Liberals disappeared. "If some new party should

appear which is better at the game than the Labour Party, then on all historical precedent, the Labour Party, at least as at present constituted, will disappear too.

BRITISH COMMONSENSE "There is, I think, only one way of stopping this process, this inevitable and continuous swing to the Left, this gradual destruction of capitalism, virtually regardless of which party. is in power, and that is to convince the British public that in the long rur, if the process is pushed too far, we shall no longer be able to sustain our

Industrial Unrest In Calcutta Drives Firms Out

Calcutta, Oct. 5. Business and industrial firms in Calcutta are taking steps to move to other parts of India because of continued labour unrest.

For the past seven months Calcutta has been virtually in a state of siege and recently workers have begun coercive tactics such a imprisoning managers of industrial firms in their offices to demand wage increases and bonuses.

relatively peaceful. States or Calcutta temorrow if they want restricting their activities in to. The police are nothing." West Bengal."

firm, which had agreed some held for two days a four square hands. The private investor was time ago to set up a large factory mile area in the centre of dying and his place was being in Wost Bengal, now has decided Calcutta and only those persons otherwise because of labour con- approved by them were allowed porate investor.

ditions in the State. West Bengal would not be United Press.

solved. Though he named no names, Dr Roy said that certain agencies were spreading disaffection against amployers and that such of the State and thus create more unemployment.

HARD.HIT.

jute and tea industries and the covering with sellers cautious. largest port on the East coast of Closing pulces: India, has been hard hit by falling export markets and a business decline. Hundreds of thousands are

unemployed. Factories and business houses the Recruitment Committee, with with rising costs and a conowners' delegate, and Mr P. de and bonuses from their 'em-

> the staff of a British firm were tracts Recently three directors and a "imprisoned" in their office building in the heart of Calculla from 11 a.m. to 10.30 p.m. by employees who demanded a Closing futures prices .-hanger heliday bonus than the management had announced. March 1954 21.50 Police eventually escorted them

The same day a crowd of about 1,000 workers surrounded assistant manager for eight hours demanding a holiday bonus.

Communist influence among the workers and the unemployed is considerable. Communists control

RED' STRENGTH

West Bengul showed itself follows:—
during the recent agitation spot tin, buyers of against a size in municipal trum guilless size in municipal trum guilles size in morning at the following exchange market this unofficial exchange in the following exchange market this morning at the following exchange market this morning at the following exchange market this income it is morning at the following exchange market this morning at the following exchange market this income it is morning at the following exchange market this income it is morning at the following exchange market this income it is morning at the following exchange market this income it is morning at the followin

surprised "if many of strong that the editor of a yet typical of the attitude of Calcutta's firms are thinking of Calcutta daily claimed: "The responsible Trade Unionists." shifting their factories to other Communist Party can take over

Dr Rey said that a European fare agitation the Communists tion of power in relatively iew

to pass through the area. The Chief Minister, in his ap- At the moment, there seems to pral to the pross, stressed the be no remedy for the situation. houses, and other parts of the fact that if there was no in- Private industries refuse to risk City's machinery will lose their dustrial peace there could be no any capital at the moment and development in the State, and government plans to combat the unemployment problem in unemployment are nebulous.-

The Rubber Markets

Singapore, Oct. 6. The market opened weaker Calcutta, the centre of India's but steaded later on short-

No. 1 rubber per lb.	0015
Oct	5014-0014 5014-6034
Nov.	00%-00%
No g rubber per 16. Det.	5844-8014
No. 3 rubber per lb. Oct.	5214-63
Spot unbaled	60-60% 48-49
Blanket crepe No. 1 pale crepe	80-80 80-80
-United	Press.

NEW YORK MARKET New York, Oct. 6.

2154 cents per pound, [all. Dec. 21,45 21,50 bld

MARKET

-United Press.

most of Calcutta's labour unions. Turnover was 85 tons of which management. 35 tons were for each. Closing prices at the end of the official

iden; they pinched it from the a reasonable standard of living. "I do not despair of the "Because the Liberals weren't British people in this respect. so good at redistributing wealth | We have an enormous fund of as the Labour Party, the commonsense in this country, particularly when we are brought face to face with reality in terms which we can under-

It was only capitalism which put 50 million people on an island built by nature to accommodate perhaps half that number. It was only capitalism which enabled Britain to survive two world wars.

NO QUESTION "It is only enpitalism which

today enables the British working man to fulminate against the capitalist across a kitchen table bearing such exotic products as bananas, tea, oranges, and pepper. It is only capitalism which provides him lamb or his Argentine beef."

There was no question of putto great extremes of wealth and three threats: the first come | from capitalism itself. It was the danger of a return to the restrictionism of the inter-war years.

suffer, but the opponents of for a while." capitalism are presented with a

was good or bad. "What I have in mind here is

LONG-TERM THREAT The final threat was a long-At one time during the train term one, implied in the aggrega-

Stock Exchange, the Issuing

out disfranchising the multitude | the have created and are creating.

chergetic and far-sighted fathica, regarded as praising sound if so many capitalists would not appear to take as their watchred me out."

principle that |

The spot market was report which they, as shareholders,

trial relations, if there was more take place." information available to workers about the kind of statistics

THE WAR

Nagoya, Oct. 6. What was described as the largest post-war cotton shipment received at Nagoya from a single vessel was unleaded from a Finnish freighter which carried the eargo from South :America. A total of 7.313 bales of raw cotton, including 2,869 bales from Argentina and 4,504 ba en from Brazil, were purchased by companies in Japan.—France-

U.S. Government's Attitude To Economic Policy

By Sydney S. Gampell, Reuter's Financial Editor

"You cannot move from an inflationary financing policy to a sound one without some readjustment. Sound, honest money cannot be achieved without paying some price, and it is

That remark to the annual convention of the American Bankers' Association by Mr Randolph penetrations into our home and Burgess, Deputy Secretary and key money man of th U.S. Treasury, sums up the present U.S.

ting the clock back, of returning boving allegedly pursued a hard povorty. " Capitalism in Britain | last spring, causing the present 'adjustment" in U.S. business.

According to Mr Humphrey, "lower levels of operation in some lines will develop more "If a capitalist system develops material than we have ever defensive, restrictive, mono- had, and it may well be that polistic tendency, not only does in some cases this output may so, the prospect is for an the economy of the country be all that the country needs unbalanced budget, to be blamed our position would be today.

porters to the U.S. great productive power America will deteriorate, and power when mobilized that has won two wars and now provides-the-greatest-deterrent_toaggression throughout entire world. Sound money is the basis for both our economic and our military security. "If this trend continues, the Sound money is essential for the future of America."

GREATEST BOON

Assuredly, sound money can "A new capitalism has to be never be praised too highly: it found to replace the old. We is the greatest been that any have, as a nation, a genius for government can confer on its compromise, and it may be that people. But at a time when the we shall find a way of spreading approximate danger is not inflathe ownership of industry with- tion but, on the contrary, that Americans will of small, indirect capitalists we themselves into some sort of setback (or "predict" them-"I must confers, however, that selves into one, as the chairman would feel happier if capitalism of the U.S. Steel Corporation faced up to its problems in a more fears) Mr. Humphrey may be suares Buyens sellers sales

money enough.

Even with round money, It word the phrase the system will does not do to get it on the brain. Perhaps he does protest TUC OFFICIALS "PUZZLED" ino much. Such effusive protestations might almost arouse Mr Victor Feather, assistant suspicions that sound moncy secretary of the T.U.C., raid: "I will be sportfeed for the sake think that most Trade Unionists of politics or full employment. Some of the Republican investments should have a Administration's banking supreasonable, return, but what porters have just such doubts of is the king's loyalty. 'The prewhy shareholders who are get- sident of the American Bankers' ting a reasonable return on their Association fears that Federal Rubber futures closed today original investment should be money and fiscal authorities 15 points lower to 10 points given increased dividends re- might act too quickly to try to

"I'm a little afraid we have ed dull with No. 1 RSS quoted have made no contribution at learned how to inflate too well," he says. He was at pains to "It seems absolutely fantastic point out that he was not to Trade Unionists that £350 indicating any lack of confidence 1954 21.50 bid invested in a business 20 years in the present Administration, problem in the present Administration in the present ago could grow to £13,000 to- but merely a realisation of the day without the slightest effort strength of public opinion, or contribution on the part of which might force the Government into what he believes "He thought it would be in the would be unwise moves. "In interests of the firms thom- some cases," he said, "adjust-selves, as well as of good indus- ments should be permitted to

THE OUTCOME? Others expect it to happen The tin market was steady, accountants produced for the for a different reason, the management.
"If management want more ing the budget. Mr Humphrey workmen to face the facts as galvanised his hearers and Wall

LARGEST SINCE

worth the price."

Government's attitude to economic policy.

Secretary Humphrey, spelt it manufacturers' excise tax. with false teeth with which he out at greater length. For one One of those two is believed concede something in low tariffs musticates his New Zealand thing, he went out of his way to be the only way to balance the . to pay tribute to Mr Burgess, budget, and both are believed who had been under fire for to be politically impossible. The excise tax is slightly the less money or tight money policy poisonous politically, but is different place and, if the voters do not know it, the Democrats can be relied upon to tell them.

Quite rightly Mr Humphrey rather than on U.S. polities. plausible case for converting denied that this would mean Even if this is the outcome, private monopoly into State- catastrophe. But he pointed out it might not be much help to that it would mean more com- business either in the U.S. or The second throat was a petition, and the "lower level; abroad. More money spent on political one—that of a continued of operation" are unpopular atomic wenpons and defence that today we would be riding vendelta against capitalism vir with those who experience might cut doubly into money tually regardless of whether it them, including would-be ex- spent on conventional weapons, which would mean some serios Mr Humphrey continued: "adjustments" in typified by the recent remark of "Sound money is an essential defence industries: Advocates

a leading Trade Unionist that to keep people saving money:. of conventional weapons argue wage claims would be made, not with sound money, Americans differently, but they know they because prefits were higher—in will keep saving. . . Sound are fighting a rearguard action. The situation has become so populace and the police which but because profits exist. Frankly, portance to our national tionalists and mutual security serious that the Chief Minister paralysed Calcutta for a month. It is difficult to know what can be security. Without sound money people. If Congress 'has to of West Bengal, Dr B. C. Roy. During the agitation the done about such an attitude, and without the sound economy appropriate more on account of perial preference," he said, told the press that he would not Communist Party proved so Fortunately, I don't think it is as that sound money produces, the hydrogen bomb, it might "Create a sterling trading area aid. Mutural security is losing it is America's productive to North American continental security.—Reuter.

SHARE

(From Our Correspondent) Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$369,285. Noon quotations and the morning's transac-

MARKET

East Asia .. 100 H.K. Fire .. 100

Waterboat .. 10.20 Aska Nav. .. 1.35 1.4214 DOCKS, ETC. .. 8.05 9 1000 0 9 Wheelock and, etc. H.K. Land .. 0314 S'mai Land . 1.40 119 1000 or 1.46

Humphreys,

TILITIES Team _ 25.70 Peak Trem (New) ..., 21.20 Star Ferry .. 134 200 61 634 C. Light (O) 13.00 14 2000 et 44 1500 W 13.90

200 (4 28.30

700 60 28.20 Electric ..., 20.20 20,40 2000 @ 20.20 Macso Electric 9.30 Doiry 23.40 831 1500 m 2334 Wetson

Crawlers \$316 Kwong Bing COTTONS 151 HWO 2478 2.60 500 W 216 Textile 5.70 544 1000 @ 5.70 MISCELLANEOUS Yangtate ... 7.20 2000 @ 7 1

British Policy Queried

Wisdom Challenged By Peer

'The wisdom of Britain's post-war economic policy was challenged by Lord Balfour of Inchrye, in an address to the Conservative Club, Edinburgh.

Britain, he said, had deliberately handleapped development of Empire trade since the war. Our economic policy had concentrated on trying to revive something of the nineteenth century world of international multilateral trade. We had £2000 million of dollar loan and gifts, but we had not seen the bankers' dream world of multilateral free trade, nor anything approaching it.

The United States was now reviewing her economic policy, but he saw little prospect of her becoming a low tariff nation. She might do something in the way of easing import restrictions, but she was not going to do a right-about turn.

Lord Balfour regretted very much that we had not yet made any change in our economic policy because both German and Japanese industry were reviving and were already making great colonial markets.

DEPENDENCE ON U.S.

"There is," he said, "a tremendous danger in de-Mr Burgess's boss, Treasury he favours a sales tax or a pendence on the United States economy. Whether America does or not, it is dangerous for Britain to be tied to American economy too closely. If we are tled to America, even the smallest recession there is going really only the sales tax, in a to have the most exaggerated

effect on our economy. "The remedy lies in thestrength, actual and potential of Either version is damned as the British Commonwealth. If "soaking the poor." That being only we had refused the American loan in 1946, how different loan on commercial terms and devoted our resources to the expansion of our material assets and consumer markets in the British Commonwealth, I believe

Lord Balfour said he was not preaching isolation or exclusiveness. But we should not be ashamed of discriminating in our trade with those who wished an advantage from us and would give us on advantage in return.

TIME APPROACHING

"Restore the principle of Imwell take more out of foreign based, first, on the British Commonwealth, and, secondly, on Western Europe, where there will be sufficient raw material for all.

-"When-we--tried-the-Ottow

Agreement, we built up a position between 1932 and 1939 which was the envy of the rest of the world and showed that increased Imperial trade does not mean less world trade, but more: "Let us sell all we can for dollars, but do not let us shape our policy on American dependence. Let us re-establish discrimination within the British Commonwealth and Western Europe, and in that way achieve an independence which we have

not got at present. "We have waited too long for this policy, but the time is upproaching when even those who have rejected "it hitherto will find themselves embracing it as Britain's only hope of attaining independence from foreign aid.

India Fears Increased Competition

Bembay, Oct. 6. Indian textile exporters expect increased competition from Japanese textiles, especially in Southeast Asian countries, during the econing year.

A Japanese economic survey. mission visited India, and at New Delhi, the mission had a between the two countries. But no short-term remedy could be found. The only hope

that emerged from the talks was the development programmes of Boulheast Asian countries, The Japanese mission also indicated that Jopan, us the most industrially advanced country in Asia, is likely to change the industrial pattern in future by switching more and more to heavy industry leaving

light industry to other Asian

H.K. & Shanghal Bank Bldg. Tel. 27789





SHEAFFERS

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Pint Half

TATHEN, in the testing-YY time-of the morning after men are asked to state in public their reason for getting drunk the night before, the answers they. give are as varied as those that other men supply if you ask them before event what horse will win

a race. Some men explain their overindulgence by saying their wives had just left them; others declore the craise was that they and their wives have just been reunited. Some drink to excess to celebrate a triumph, others to drown a disaster.

Ephraim was different. He drank himself into a stupor for no reason he could put a name

OLD, OLD POLICEMAN found A Ephraim lying on payement in Theobald's Road at 10.30 the other night. He prodded the body and found that it breathed. The body of an old, old man, with a white fringe round his bald head and the blue veins prominent about his temples.

The policeman helped the old man up. "Now then." he said. Central this morning. But Echraim just staced at him and felt about him for comething to lean on. The policeman called up a car, and took him to

the station. They tried to question him there, but the old man Just Road East, second floor, where he swaved in the draught coming found the fire already being through the charge-room door, and said nothing.

"Couldn't get any sense out of him at all," said the policeman next morning to Mr T. F. Davies, then taken to the Police Station. the magistrate, when Ephraim had pleaded not guilty to the found drunk.

"Now you've heard what the officer says," said Mr Davies then assisted in putting out the consequence that the necessary briskly to Ephraim. "He says the necessary the briskly to Ephraim. "He says the necessary children to safety. He said he was of information under Article you were prostrate in the street. later accused by a woman of amon 73 Do you want to ask him any and was arrested. questions?"

like to give his own evidence on ing the effort that would be needed to walk the 15 yards to l "All right," he said, and slowly made his way there. He took the oath and said: 'I'll not deny. I had a pint and a

"On come, you needn't be so modest," Mr Davies said. "What time did you leave the pub?" "About ten."

A WALK AT NIGHT 66TE/HAT time did you go ♥♥ there?'

over carefully. minutes before," he said.

"Walked along the streets." "That wasn't very entertain- military expenditures abroad "It wasn't very nice weather for walking last night. | the United States. The officer said you smelt 'very strongly' of drink, what have you to say about that?"

Ephraim had nothing to say. wondered how the police distinguish between the smell of drink, the strong smell of it, and the very strong.

CONSOLATON 66 ▲ RE you working?" magistrate asked. "Look at my age," Ephralm

said. He looked; indeed: as if for many years, he might have been too frall for work. "Well, it's quite obvious that you ought to behave yourself a bit better or you'll

trouble," said the magistrate. you come back I shon't give you any option."

showed him out. An old man and if the right economic decl- sures its actions carefully in Constitution Committee in 1946 revealed today that the American Road. About 12.40 a.m., as he who had started out in life with- sions are taken, it will be found deciding what action to take and was one of those responsible out any advantages; who was that the political problems will on the list of factors."-Reuter. for the article's werding. ending his life as he had started; be a great deal casier to resolve." who drank to console himself for | -Reuter. missing the prizes that had come the way of other men.

RAF PLANE

ing that Mr Edward Lipps, an Presidium of the Soviet Union, Kowloon this morning for should renounce arms in the Mr Dulles said that, all de- given by Luca Yuk-shu. engineer of the China Light & was absent from an official possession of an illicit still and spirit of their constitution.

Self-Government Debated Committee

New York, Oct. 6. Britain and South Africa today defended in the United Nations the sole right of the administering Powers to decide when dependent territories should become self-governing.

Lord Hudson, the British delegate, and Dr W. C. Naude of South Africa, speaking in the 60nation Trusteeship Committee of the General Assembly, disputed the contention of the anticclonial group in the Committee that the United Nations should have the right to decide when selfgovernment should be given to a territory and also how it should attain that goal.

Alleged Arsonist To Go On Trial

Ching Ling, 36, former coolie of the Royal Naval Dockyard East, second floor, who was charged with arson, was committed for trial by Mr Poon Yan-hol at

Clung was alleged to have comin ded the officie at No. 1 Queen's Road East, second floor, on the morning of November 24, last year. Det. Insp. T. Chalmers prosecuted. DPC Fu Wah-sung testified that

extinguished As a information he received, he went to established in law fully agree the roof top to look for the defendant and arrested there, Defendant, when questioned, denied territory should take over full any knowledge of the fire. He was responsibility for certain fields Mr Tem Wal-hing, Police interpreter, testified that in a cautioned territory should become selfstatement made by the defendant on governing or independent, that charge against him of being November 24, the accused said that decision must be accepted as found drunk work when he saw the statrense on final. fire. Several co-tenants of the house

Ephraim shook his head. The had alleged that another person, Lee Nations on the social and magistrate asked him if he would Ming, had set fire to the staircase. onth, and Ephraim looked long hearing. It was said in Court at a Lord Hudson said he could not at the witness-box, as if measur- previous hearing that he had leapt from the roof of the Government support the contentions that the had been taken there by Police for tinuation or cessation of trans-

I rade

(Continued from Page 1)

"About fifteen to report next year. dependent partly on American terrritories." it?" the magistrate and partly on a severe restriction of European imports from

"But we cannot count on these factors in the long run. We would like to see the volume of sid diminished and Greater minds than his have the volume of trade increased. to the dangers of amending the We would like to see freer trade

and freer currencies, economic problems now waits United Nations would do well upon the decision of the United to bear in mind," he said. States," Sir Roger added, Sir Roger said: "The Soviet

make steady progress and must get into become a more structurally sound yet a world parliament. The economic system than it is to- Charter of the United Nations in view of the fact that the "I'll make it 10s, this time, but if day, if it is to maintain its lead. | seems to us as clear as any ahead if the right decisions are Ephraim nodded, and they taken during the next 12 months gest that the Committee men- of the House of Representatives

Voroshilov Again Absent

For the fourth time in three unnumbered hut at Chuk Wuen It was announced this morn
It was announced this was announced thin this was announced this was annou

For more than a week the Trusteethip Committee has been debating the question of factors which should be taken into account in deciding whither a territory had become fully self-

governing. The Committee had before it n report from the ad hoc committee on factors qualifying a territory for self-government which included such objectives

1. The functioning of a representative system of govern-

2. The enjoyment of Individual rights. 3. The freedom of the individual to join political parties. 4. Universal adult suffrage based on "educational apportunities."

DECISION FINAL

Dr Naude sald, "My Governat 7 a.m. on November 24, he was ment believes that when a instructed to go to No. 1 Queen's metropolition. Power or the people of a non-self-governing territory by processes wellthat the government of the of administration, or that the

"This entails the necessary Mr Tam said in a statement in 73 (E) obliges the administering answer to the charge, the accused Powers to report to the United The defendant was lying on a conomic conditions of independmental hospital sometime after heldecision to be taken on the conmission of information rested equally with the administering Powers and the General Assem-

"It is quite clear that the administering Power must take the initial decision," he added. "And the General Assembly

He was against the creation Ephraim thought the question policies and which is expected of an impression that the Assembly was seeking to "inter-He said: "At the moment pose some veto on the attain-"What did you do before there is an approximate balance ment of self-government by

Dr Naude said it was not the US today. original intention of the South African delegate to participate in the present debate, but the trend of discussions in the past few days had prompted his intervention to draw attention Charter's interpretation.

"We consider it a very serious "The solution of these grave matter which members of the

"Briefly, our position on the conviction that Japan can world advances yearly in question before us today is that conomic power, however rough it is for the administering gov- the years, to come a peace-loving their methods. There are no ernments alone to decide member of the great family of Captured "The free world must also have obtained self-government. "The United Nations is not

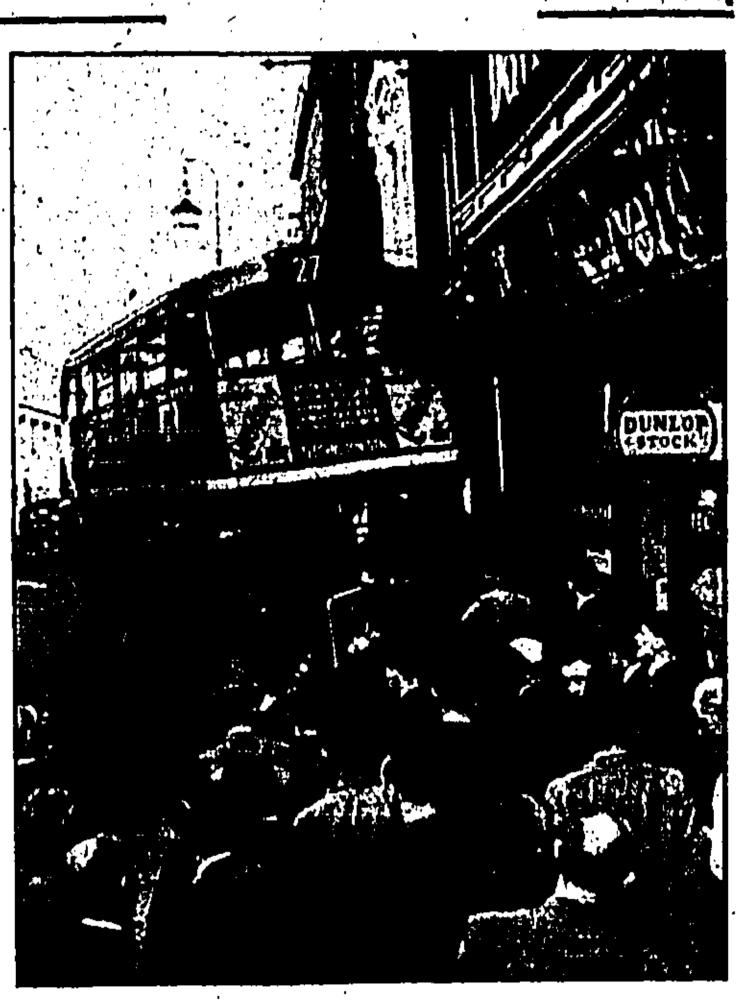
"Freedom and prosperity lie language can possibly make it.

Found With Illicit Still

Chee Ying-shing, 34, of an

day in an RAF Valetta place Mikhail Tornsov, the Vice Chair- gated, and found the defendant our national spirit and con- men and on other Americans lamps between 7-8 p.m. and

Bus Crash In London Street



A No. 27 bus, running westwards along Praed Street from Edgware Road towards Paddington Station one day last week, swerved across the road, smashed down a Belisha beacon, mounted the pavement, crashed into the wall of St Mary's Hospital, and ran back across the road, ending up in a shop window.—London Express.

Japan Will Never Threat Be World Peace"

New York, October 6. Japan will never again become a threat to world peace even though she rearms in defence against Communism, former Japanese Premier Hitoshi Ashida'said today.

Mr Ashida, now a member of the opposition Progressive Party in Japan, identified himself as a firm believer in the right of any sovereign nation to defend itself.

"Allow me to put to rest, ous plans to here from within employed at a rearmed Japan will again plum ripe for picking by its he said in an address to the Independent——Institute——of |

the Pacific Ocean area.

not pay. "They have also learned to

"The memories of Hiroshima, tween Communism and the free Nagasaki and other countless world. cities, laid waste in a matter of hours, are still too vivid among for retribution, they know only too well, with be swift and dis-

astrous in this atomic age. CAN BE TRUSTED "I feel I can tell you with complete sincerity and thorough trusted to remain today and in

Ashida sald there is a great controversy in Japan over the legality of rearmament; | country's occupation-born constitution forever renounces war. "We would, therefore, sug- He added that he was chairman

become a threat to world peace," masters in Peking and Moscow. "The Communists also have

"Travelling along with the the building. distrust the brandishing claims of Communists are the leftist their super patriots. No one, not Socialists. Their avowed foreign ployed at 74 Macdonnell Road, in the free world, but this is individual non-self-governing even a pre-war military fanatic, policy is to incorporate Japan second floor, said she rememdreams of rivalling, let alone into a nebulous Asian third challenging, either Russia or the force' that would seek to main-

tain the balance of power be-

"The rightist Socialists are no my people to permit even the opposed to rearmament in printhought of again embarking on a ciple. Their position is very course of imperialistic expansion, similar to that of the Labour |Party in Britain-that defence against Communism requires strength."---United Press.

Washington, Oct. 6. information about the fate of

In the case of Japan's con-korea, Don Dixer of INS and Boundary Path. The man fell and that the right of sulf-defence is were seized abourd Applegato's the Police arrived and the man

COOK-BOY'S TRIAL CONTINUES

With Intent To Wounding Murder Charge

The case for the Prosecution continued before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes, acting Puisne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions this morning on the third day of the trial of Lam Chung, 46, cook-boy of 74 Macdonnell Road, on a charge of wounding with intent to murder.

The victim, Ip Hang, was stated to be the commonlaw husband of a fellow-servant of the accused. Ip was formerly employed as a servant in the same address year or so before accused was engaged as a cook-boy.

The trial is proceeding.

FATAL BUS

ACCIDENT

careened off the highway, demo-

lished two roadside stores and

finally fell down a six-foot

According to preliminary

investigation, the driver of the

bus lost consciousness while

World News and United Notions Re-

Stand—"Over the Reinbow"—Les Brown and his Band of Renown;

embankment in Calumpit town,

Bulacan province.

control of the wheel.

Manila, Oct. 7.

The Prosecution is being light radius of about 20 feet. Yu, instructed - by call about 12.50 a.m. on June 8 pencil and he's off. Messrs d'Almada and Mason, and proceeded to the Lower represents the accused. Au Peak Tram Station, He found all-male Jury has been, ein- an injured man on the path in 1951, only 1.5 per cent were panelled.

escorted the man to Queen It was alleged, by the Pro-Mary Hospital. secution that the accused followed Ip Hang after the latter had left 74 Mucdennell Road around midnight on June 8, following a visit Ip had made to an amah. Yuen Lai-ying, and attacked Ip with a knife on the path ledding from Kennedy Road to the Lower Peak Tram Station.

the same flat as Yuen-Lal-ying, sald they shared a room together in the re-vants' quarters. On the right of June 8, while Ip Hang was talking with Yuen in the roam, where witness was also present, she saw the cocused pass by the open door, look in and then shortly after pass by again. Ip Hang Jell about midnight, and withher then were to bed. Some time later the awakened by cales outside and recognised the voice of the approaching a bridge and lost accused calling "Yuon Tse. Yuen Tre, open the door," Winess estimated the time to be about 20

Ho San, amah, who worked in

LOCK NOT USED Cross-examined, witness said the door to her room had a spring lock, but it was not used as the door was not closed when she and her fellowservant slept.

minutes after she had gage to

bed. Shorlly after the heard the

sound of running water.

Replying to the Jury, witness said she had not noticed.

REPLYING

NESS SAID SHE HAT

REPLY SAID SHE HAT

REPLYING

NESS SAID SH once and for all, any fears that and cause Japan to become a Road, said he usually commenced duty at 11 p.m. There was an iron door leading to the servants' quarters which, when weather Report; 8, Time Signal, servants' quarters which, when sought to channel this revived from the inside. On June 8, from America by Alistair Cooke national spirit into overtly antition interested in problems of national spirit into overtly anti- from the inside. On June 8, from American and, to a certain ex-tent, generally anti-foreign he saw two people enter the Kenneth Dinsley (Concert Hall) well and thoroughly the lessons directions. Their tactics have door. They were the accused Sonata in C Major No. 5 by Bach; decision after due explanations of World War II. No people have been given as final."

well and increasing the lessons been the agitation against the Ah Foon. Witness added it was not the Week-National leasing of bases and other facility. Ah Foon. Witness added it was not the leasing of bases and other facility. The leasing of bases and other facility. possible for people to leave via that door without him noticing as he had to make a tour of the building.

Symphony Orchestra: 0.30, Wednesday Theatre—"The Hopkins Manuscript" by R. C. Sheriff, dramatised tersion by E. J. King-Bull, produced by Pat Lytton and Donald Brooks selves realise that war does in Japan.

ties to the US security force possible for people to leave via that door without him noticing in Japan.

Li Mui-kni, baby amah embered a night some time ago News Reel (London Relay): 11.15, when there was a party going Goodnight Music: God Save The on in the first floor. She returned to the premises about 11 p.m. and was chatting with zomeone on the first floor when she saw accused and Ah Foon pass her. She looked at her watch and noticed the time to be 11.10 p.m.

A young boy, Ching Pakfoon, said he was returning to Flat 32, 74 Macdonnell Road, about 11 p.m. on June 8, and when he reached the iron door the servants' quarters, he found accused waiting there. They entered the premises together. About 10 minutes later witness saw accused leave the premises. "SAVE LIFE"

Wong Sul. conductor employed

by the Peak Tramway Co., Ltd., was tendered for cross-examinadion. He told Mn Yu that he finished work at midnight on The American Secretary of June 8 and was checking his State. Mr John Foster Duller, takings in the Station of Garden Government had not received any was about to go to sleep—he remained at the Station as he two American newspapermen and had to be at work again at The Japanese constitution, he a Merchant Marine member cap- ann-when he heard cries of pointed out, was not the first to sured by the Chinese Communists "Save life." Another employee, renounce war. France and near Hongkong in March this Euch Yuk-shu, flashed a torch year.

Provisions and Brazil'r he said, The men were Richard Apple
The men were Richard Apple
together to investigate. They

pirit of their constitution.

marches to the Peking authori- A lamp-lighter, Kwan Sun, the driving force behind the had proved fruitiess.

employed by the Hongkong and Fower Co., Lid., Is flying to England for fusiher medical England for fusiher medical treatment by couriesy of the RAF Casualty Evacuation Service.

The occasion stocky was the reception for the first Ambussador that on October 6, a group of that on October 6, a group of the German Democratic forcestors, while on patrol in Mr Lippa left Kal Tak yester—

Mr Lippa left Ka

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Is It Bias?

Sir,—It is vory noticeable in the daily feature John Clarke's Cose-Book' that this writer is very blased against Irish people. Constantly one meets with "It transpired the defendant came from Ireland" - or - "in his soft Irish brogue the defendant" etc.;-.. On Menday we had the learned judge remarking about yet another Irish culprit, that, being Irish, anything was to be

Now if John Clarke has been filled by some Inish colleen years ogo, he should try and work it out of his system some other way. but the leaves one with the limpression that he sils around the Totty Sessions all day long, and conducted by Mr J. Pakenham- PC 147 said he was on radio the minute he hears on Irish Crown Counsel. Mr car patrol when he received a brogue, out comes his pad and

Of the statal crimes in England near the Station and later raused by people from Ireland. Would anyone care to work out what percentage of John Clarke 'cases', say in the post elx menths reporting, were cases involving Irish people.

As it is, John Clarke leaves with the impression that Courts of England are chock-a-block with Itesh defindanis, and if ever the Irish decide to give up their hardcarned colonies of Liverpool and Birmingham, and go back to the Oul' Country, there will Four children were killed and be a terrible lot of unemploy-23 others injured yesterday ment among afternoon when a passenger bus solicitors.

C. EARLEY

More Visiting. Warships

The driver immediately surrendered to the police authori-The American escort aircraft ties. Charges of homicide carrier Point Cruz, accomthrough reckless imprudence panied by the destroyer William were filed against him.-France- Tucker and the auxiliary command ship Eldorado, came into port today on a recreatlonal visit.

At the same time, the 27,100-American fleet pircraft carrier Lake Champlain (Capt. L.B. Southerland), Macdonnell his String Orchestra; 6.45, "May we the harbour by the destroyer

Introduce"-"Rocky" Knott (Guitar) Stenbel. The Point Cruz, under the command of Capt. T. Hayward, is of 12,000 tons, and has an of the 19 ships of the Commencement Bay Class, she was built by the Todd Pacific Shipyards at Tacoma in 1945 at a reported cost of US\$11,000,000. The Eldorado (6,500 tons) is

> What's His Line?' Solution POSTMASTER. . London Express Service.

commanded by

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"He said it was too hot to finish the job—he thinks it will be cooler which he gets back from the tennis courts!";

Printed and published by William Alice Chimnase for for Singapore on the first stage man of the Supreme Soviet. making Chinese wind. He had sequently our pride as a nation held by the Communister extinguished them at 7.15 a.m. and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 of his journey. He commended as Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.